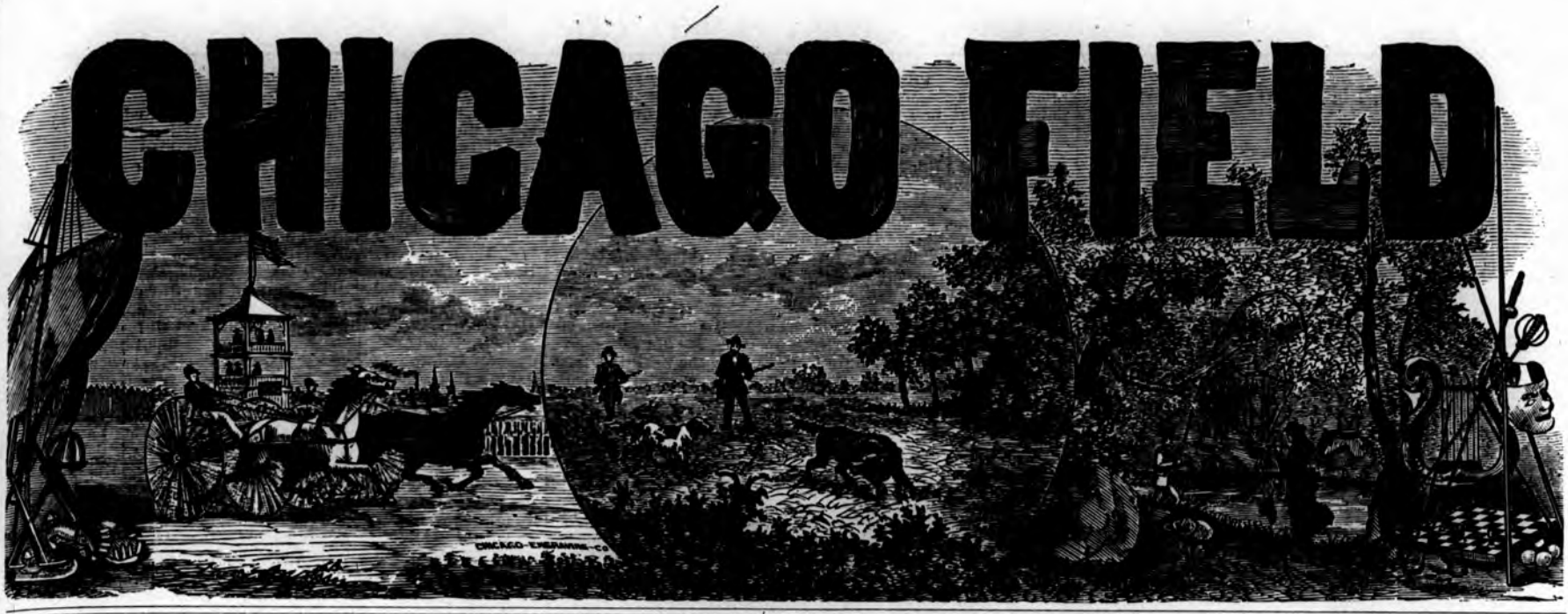

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BAGGING NEW GAME.

Miscellaneous.

Foresterian Bibliography.

BY TOXOPHILUS.

VI.

HERBERT'S FUGITIVE WRITINGS.

In presenting an account of our author's fugitive works we intend to give a list of all the principal periodicals for which he wrote, and where possible, the dates and titles of his articles. To make a *complete* catalogue of all the latter would require more facilities in the way of files and sets of magazines than are afforded by any half-dozen of the chief public libraries in the United States. Indeed, it is doubtful if all of them collectively could make a full exhibit of the respectable American periodical literature of the last half century—so deficient have we found them to be in this particular. The nearest approach to completeness is probably in the collection of Mr. Jas. W. Christopher, to which by the way, we are indebted for aid in these researches. Mr. C.'s magazine depot at 24 Dey Street, New York, is a unique establishment and contains amongst its assortment of some three thousand different publications a larger stock of old newspapers and magazines than all others in the United States combined.

Such as it is, then, we submit what we have been able to learn, at the same time requesting any reader who may have it in his power to throw additional light upon any of Herbert's newspaper or magazine writings, to send the particulars for publication in the FIELD. In due time these things will come in place, and save much weary labor in the preparation of a life of Herbert. Such a work is demanded, and when the right person shall come forward with a biography of Frank Forester, giving especial emphasis to the literary and sporting aspect of his life, with appropriate selections from such of his writings as are now out of circulation, it will meet a want that is becoming more and more urgent by degrees, as the public is awakening to an enlarged conception of Herbert's genius. For ourselves, we hope to see such a volume before long, believing that the necessity will ere long bring some one to undertake the task, and so in anticipation of it, "we have with no cursory pains laid together what was scattered in many volumes, and observed at several times by eye-witnesses, to save the reader a far, long travail of wandering through so many authors.

The essay, such as it is, was thought by some who knew of it, not amiss to be published; that so many things remarkable, dispersed before, now brought under one view, might not hazard to be otherwise lost, nor the labor lost of collecting them."—[*Milton's Brief History of Moscovia.*]

After Herbert's arrival at New York, November, 1831, he spent some time in traveling around, seeing the country, indulging in shooting and fishing and making plenty of pleasant acquaintances; but the moderate means he had brought with him in the nature of things soon became exhausted, and after enjoying himself for a short time, to the top of his bent his purse began to give out, and he was reduced to the common necessity of making some exertion in order to support himself. This his fine literary abilities did not promise to make very difficult; but present wants had to be supplied, and so he accepted the situation of principal Greek teacher in the school of Mr. Huddart. The duties were light, and he continued here eight years. His classical scholarship, his wide range of information, both theoretical and practical, in every department of literature, and his extraordinary capacity for literary labor could not remain dormant all this time, and during nearly the whole period of his tutorship he was engaged in literary work of various descriptions. His first enterprise was begun within the first year of his residence in this country. It was the

1. *American Monthly Magazine*, which he originated in 1832, in connection with Dr. A. D. Patterson. In a short time he was left with the whole burden upon his shoulders, and there were several numbers of which he composed more than one half the matter. The publication was distinguished by a fine spirit of scholarship; and among its notable contributions may be mentioned the "Fire Island-Ana", which was written expressly for its pages by the editor's friend, J. Cypress, Jr. After two years it was sold to Chas. Fenno Hoffman; Mr. Herbert, however, continued as joint editor one year longer, and then severed his connection with the magazine, in consequence, it is stated, of a contemplated introduction of party politics into the work.

2. *Spirit of the Times*—see last paper.

3. *The Courier and Enquirer*. This is probably one of the first papers for which Herbert wrote. He prepared the reviews and occasionally contributed poetry. It cannot be said certainly at what time he ceased writing for it. We have seen a review of Porter's Hawker, 1846, very evidently by him, although at that date we do not think that his relations to the paper were very constant. This journal has long since given way, but at the day of Herbert's connection with it, *The Courier and Enquirer* was considered the ablest paper in the country.

4. *The Anglo-American* flourished about 1839, and was started by Dr. Patterson, Herbert's old associate on *The American Monthly;* but the Doctor died soon after, and his paper, which was run in opposition to *The Albion*, stopped. We cannot say how much Herbert wrote for this journal, and insert its name merely on the authority of one of his biographers.

5. *Knickerbocker Magazine*, (monthly). For several years after leaving *The American Monthly*, Herbert occasionally contributed sketches and romances to this popular magazine. One of these, which afterwards formed a chapter in "Cromwell," we shall transcribe for our readers.

6. *Ladies' Companion*, (monthly). Of course Herbert's sketches were governed somewhat by the scope of the periodicals for which they were intended. Therefore in this magazine we find romances and poems, suited to feminine appreciation, such as "The Charib Bride," "Jane McRhea," "The Haunted Homestead," "The Virgin's Vengeance," "Lord o' the Manor," and "A Day in the Woods," serials and sketches contributed in 1840. The same remarks will apply to

7. *Godey's Lady's Book*. (Monthly.)

8. *Colman's Monthly*—Miscellany.

9. *The Turf Register and Sporting Magazine*, was started at Baltimore, in 1829, by John S. Skinner (father of the present Field Editor of the *Turf, Field and Farm*), and was, therefore, the first sporting publication in America. It was an extremely able and valuable monthly and met with success. But in *The Spirit of the Times* it met with an enterprising rival and in February, 1839, the *Register* was sold to Wm. T. Porter for the sum of $10,000, and henceforth it was issued from the same office with *The Spirit*.

The cause of agriculture in America probably owes as much to John S. Skinner as to any other single man. He published the first agricultural paper in this country and perhaps in the world. He was at different times postmaster of Baltimore and Assistant Postmaster General at Washington, but at the time of his death was editor of *The Plough, The Loom and The Anvil*, at Philadelphia. His death, which occurred March 21, 1851, was occasioned by falling through a door in the Baltimore post-office, into the cellar, fracturing his skull. He was held in great esteem, as well for his superior talents as for his great goodness of heart. He was about 70 years of age, and was a large, fine-looking man, greatly resembling Daniel Webster in appearance.

The Turf Rigister after passing into Porter's hands was considerably improved, and from this time date the contributions of Herbert. He wrote for it in 1839 *his first sporting sketch*, and used also for the first time the *nom de plume* of "Frank Forrester." As these articles were afterwards published in book form in "The Warwick Woodlands," it is unnecessary to specify dates. He also carried on an interesting controversy with J. Cypress, Jr., on the *genera* and distinctions of partridges and quail, which can be found in full in the works of Cypress. The only sketch not republished is "A Trip to Chateau Richer," of which we shall give a transcription in this series.

10. *The New World* began Oct., 1839, by Park Benjamin, was a large weekly, and made itself popular by its cheap and wholesale reproduction of English magazine literature, no less than by the able writers on this side who supported it, Griswold, Herbert, Hoffman, etc. From what we are informed of its character, we judge Herbert wrote critical and miscellaneous matter for it. After running several years it ceased publication for a short time, and started again September 1, 1847, under the joint editorial control of Park Benjamin, Herbert, and John J. Hyde. The new series was, however, short-lived; indeed, Herbert stayed with it only about a month, when, finding the publisher failed to render the contracted remuneration for his services, he dissolved all connection with the paper, leaving a sporting story unfinished which he had begun in its columns.

11. *Graham's Magazine*, began January 1, 1841. Herbert's contributions were from the start a marked feature in its pages, and only ceased when his friend Graham sold the magazine, 1856. A sporting story which he sent during the first years of the magazine was afterwards completed and published in book form—"My Shooting Box," 1846. Another serial, sent, we think, in 1845, was likewise afterwards issued in book form—"The Deerstalkers," 1849. Some twenty articles contributed in 1850-1-2 were also collected into a volume, entitled "American Game in its Seasons," 1853. In the following list we give the most important of those articles which have never been republished:

1841. The Roman Bride.
1842. Marriage of Achilles.
1843. American Ballads.
1844. January. Hawking Party; poetry.
1844. April. Cloelia, the Virgin Hostage.
1844. August. Gertrude von Halen.
1846. May. Lansdown, Field of Gentle Blood.
September. Eveline de Rosieres.
1848. January and February. The Rival Sisters.
1849. July to December. Jasper St. Aubyn.
1850. September. Ball and Rail Shooting.
1852. February. Death of the Stag.
March. Beauty's Retreat.
June. *Titus Quinctius Flaminius.*
August. Antony and Cleopatra.
September. Countess of Monfort.
" Dead at Thermopylae, (poetry).
November. Machinery for Machine Making.
December. History of Wood Engraving.
1853. January. Ætna and its Eruptions.
February. Forest of Le Mans.
March. Wellington, (poetry).
May. Red Fox.
July. Mind of Man, the Oracle of God, translation from Catullus, and King's Gratitude.
1854. February and March. Among the Mountains.
May. Shore Birds.
September. Smelt of the Passaic.
1855. January. Mark Antony.
February. Nuptials of Peleus and Thetis. Translation.
July to November. Wigwam in the Wilderness.
December. Bittern.

12. *Democratic Review*. To this monthly Herbert sent romances and critical papers. About 1841-2 he contributed a series on the characters of the middle ages, which was afterwards woven into his romance of "Hugues de Coucy." From December, 1845 to April, 1846, appeared 5 monograms on the Game of North America, describing their habits, with instructions how to pursue them. In viewing these articles we are reminded that Herbert's twenty-six years of authorship may be divided into three epochs, as regards his sporting writings: the first seven years he wrote no sporting matter; the next seven years, beginning 1839, he wrote only narratives of sport; and during the last twelve years all of his didactic writings appeared. That is to say, up to 1846 he had produced no writing on shooting and fishing whose sole object was that of imparting information. The series then in the *Review*, 1845-6, was Frank Forester's first attempt at purely didactic writing; his previous works, "Warwick Woodlands," etc., did indeed combine much instruction with their primary object of entertainment; but these articles in the *Review* were the first regular attempts to tell us of the habits of game-birds, and how they may be taken. This was the beginning of "Frank Forester's Field Sports," which appeared two years later.

13. *The Literary World* (weekly) was started 1847 edited by Duyckinck, author of Cyclopedia of American Literature, and also by Chas. F. Hoffman; suspended in 1853. Herbert wrote for it many critical essays, poems, etc.; a specimen of the latter may be found in No. III. of this series.

14. *Sartain's Magazine*, 1849-52: Herbert's only contribution is "The Price of Blood, a Tale of Crime and Retibution"; February, May, June and July, 1849.

15. *Columbian Magazine.*

16. *The Era*, a weekly journal began by Picton, Herbert and Bradbury in 1849, edited only about a year. It contains "Weekly Spring Records by Frank Forester," also "Sir Hugues de Coucy and the Chatelaine of Verneuil, a Tale of Love and Chivalry", and "Ballads of the Revolution". Next year was started another journal.

17. *The Sachem*, edited by Picton, Herbert, Wm. North, Major Richardson, Captain Bradley, G. G. Foster, and Dr. Bachelder. Strange to say, these have all committed suicide, except Col. Picton and Batchelder. This paper like its predecessor was short-lived.

18. *Gleason's Pictorial* (weekly).

19. *Southern Military Gazette.*

In 1854, the Legislature of Alabama chartered a lottery in aid of the Southern Military Academy. In order to give publicity to the drawings, a fortnightly paper was published in Montgomery, which is the one now before us. In order to draw attention to the scheme the publishers shrewdly procured contributions from well-known authors, as is often done now-a-days. The paper ran less than a year, and although 10,000 of each number were published, from its ephermal character there is probably no full set now in existence. Among Herbert's articles are: "Gents vs. Generals," "Trouting in Lake Incapaho," "*The Spirit*, and its editor," "My Blaze at Barnegat," "My First Day's Partridge Shooting," and "The Yorkshire Moors," besides a number which were very unfortunately lost in the express before reaching the paper. The last two sketches having been written just as the paper was discontinued, were consequently published in "The Dog and Gun," New York, 1856, a little work by the editor of the *Gazette*, Johnson J. Hooper. As this amusing book is well-known to sportsmen, it may be interesting to note some of the peculiarities of its author, who is now dead. Hooper, a lawyer and editor of ability, was for many years a correspondent of the *Old Spirit*, where he obtained much notoriety as a humorous writer, through the "Adventures of Simon Suggs," and other sketches. As unique a character as these remarkable effusions would lead one to expect in their author, the reality far exceeded all imagination—a kiln-dried specimen of humanity," said one who knew him, "about 5 feet, 10 inches in height; a cross between an Egyptian mummy and a shrivelled pumpkin, conveys to the mind a faint idea of Jonce—an old silk which honestly wears the title of a shocking bad hat covers a small, bullet-shaped head; a sack coat of grey tweed, covers, while it displays to perfection, a hump which would excite the envy of an Eastern dromedary, or Parisian belle; a striped vest buttoned closely to the throat hides a shirt with which the washerwoman has but slight acquaintance; breeches whose original color is *questio vexata* encase a pair of legs formed in humble imitation of the Jack of Diamonds. Below the termination of the breeches are s pair of pigeou-toed feet covered with yarn socks, one of which is always worn wrong side out, and a pair of kip brogans, as unconscious of blacking as their owner's face is of soap. His face can better be imagined than described; hair a sunburnt brown; forehead bold and intellectual, the sole mark by which the face is redeemed; foxy eyes and a nose strongly resembling those we see in the Jewish quarter; while over the entire countenance is drawn a skin resembling mill-dewed parchment. Hooper is ugly, theoretically, practically, decidedly ugly. He is ugly because he can't help it. From self-defence he has cultivated a bold and original style, with a fine appreciation of the ridiculous. With ready grasp he seizes on this trait in every one, and with a master hand gives it life. His success in every sketch he has ever written warns us not to judge a man simply by his looks. As we are not drawing a satire we will mention those qualities which make the man. Ask us to point out a whole-souled fellow, devoted to his friends, liberal in his views, generous to a fault, and we will show you Hooper. After this the reader will be prepared to read an advertisement of Hooper's paper.

"JOHNSON J. HOOPER, editor and proprietor of *The Montgomery Mail*, receives all orders for daily and weekly mails, which he endeavors to respond to "promptly;" every article warranted as good as the market can afford or circumstances will permit. Private lessons in duck-shooting, with a dissertation on the temperature of water in November, and the probable depth of alluvial in the lakes, by one who has put his foot in it. ☞References given if required."

In addition to the above, articles by Herbert may be found in Porter's Hawker, taken from *Dem. Review*, and from *Graham;* in Bethune's Walton, on trouting; in Lay's of the Western World, a splendidly illuminated work by Gwilt Mapleson, "The Tournament of Acre," and we also find record of a contribution to *N. Y. Illustrated Magazine*, July, 1846.

NOTE. We learn that J. B. Lippincott published last year a work by Herbert entitled "The Fair Puritan." It was prepared for the press in 1856, but not published in consequence of commercial depression. This reminds us that it was the intention to publish "Omemees" in book form, which would undoubtedly have been done but for the financial crash of 1857. The two works on the Captains of Antiquity have been out of print for a number of years, but a New York publisher has recently contemplated re-issuing them, and has inserted them in his catalogue, they are not yet out.

Fly-Casting Competition.

LAKE CITY, MINN., May 3, 1876.

The Lake Pepin Sportsmen's Club recently had the offer of a "sportsmen's jacket" from Mr. Holibird, of Valpiraiso, Indiana, maker of hunting and fishing suits, for the member of the club who would make the best cast with a fly, for trout or bass. The club accepted his kind offer, and on Monday, May 1st, the contest took place. The contestants were Geo. Lemley, who used a rod made by himself of red cedar spliced and without joints, rated ten feet and six inches; Israel Garrard used a rod ten feet by six inches; Dr. Estes used a fine split bamboo rod made by himself; length, eleven feet six inches; Mr. Morris used a rod made by Dr. Estes, ten feet six inches long. The score for the distance was: Geo. Lemley, 53 feet; I. Garrard, 51 feet; Dr. Estes, 50 feet; Wm. Morris, 46 feet; no allowance being made for difference in length of rods. The distance was measured by floats on the water; the judges were Prof. Hawley, Wm. H. Dilley, Oliver Gibbs and Fred. Raeckert. The prize was awarded on all points of excellence to Geo. Lemley, who casts with a skill and delicacy that is hard to beat.

It is proposed by the club to have a fly-casting contest, which will come off on July 12th, open to all sportsmen of the Northwest; the prize to be a fine split-bamboo fly rod, by Dr. Estes; and we expect a representative of the FIELD to be here and win it. L. B. D.

The Binghamton, (N. Y.) *Republic* says: "During the storm which raged between 9 and 10 o'clock on Saturday evening, 29th ult., the air was full of wild ducks and geese, which flew low, and often came in contact with the tall steeples and houses. It is presumed that they lost their way in the wind and rain, and were called down or confused by the light of the street lamps. A few persons who were out in the storm succeeded in catching with their hands some birds for savory Sunday morning dead ducks were found scattered about in several places. On Sunday morning the Susquehanna river opposite the water-works was literally covered with wild ducks."

Adventures of the Arctic Ship Pandora.

It was on the 26th of June, last year, that the Pandora steamed out of Portsmouth harbor on her voyage to the Arctic, with Capt. Allen Young as her commander, and a crew of thirty officers and men, and less than four months afterwards she had returned and was again in Portsmouth harbor by October 16th. Everyone was astonished, and demanded in the most peremptory manner what brought us home so soon. We certainly could have done nothing in such a short space of time, they said, and concluded that we were frightened at the ice, and had turned back without making more than a distant or passing acquaintance with the first large berg or ice-field we met. To us it was very amusing to be criticised in this way, for we rather prided ourselves in having accomplished so much in such a short time. When we left England hardly anyone at home knew what we purposed doing. Most persons believed we intended having a race with the government ships Alert and Discovery, and see which could reach the North Pole first. There was a certain air of mystery, too, about the whole thing which made people doubly curious, while theories of all sorts became current as to our movements. Though quite a private expedition, and in no way connected with government, it was looked upon as a public affair, and one in which *oi polloi* had as much right to interfere as the subscribers to the enterprise.

Before starting many kind friends and well-wishers showed their sympathy in the undertaking. Some of them were old Arctic heroes, who, years before, had been where we were going. They wished us all a hearty good-bye, and only regretted that they were not able to join us, for the thoughts of being in a country where the scene of many an adventurous exploit, in which they were engaged, was laid, brightened the eye of these hardy veterans, and made them feel quite young again. To show the universal kindheartedness that is always exhibited towards Arctic navigators, and also what interest is always attached by the English to anything connected with Polar exploration, I cannot refrain from giving a letter which our captain received just before leaving England. It is by a little girl who had evidently written it herself, her mamma probably having first ruled the lines on the paper. "Dear Sir:—I am a little girl very interested in the Arctic expedition. I wish you and all who join in it a safe and prosperous voyage. I remain your affectionate friend, B. T." This charming epistle was thoroughly appreciated, and received a fitting reply from our gallant captain.

Whilst the Pandora was having her cargo shipped close alongside the quay at Southamton Docks, it was found necessary to have a notice-board put up, to the effect that no visitors were allowed. This did not, however, relieve us from the natural order of bores, among whose well-defined species, with their endless varieties, were to be found reporters, note-takers, shorthand writers, interviewers, cross-questioners, to say nothing of photographers, whom nothing pleases more than to carry a place by storm, level their instrument, and, with their cap on its muzzel, declare that everything is now ready for a "group."

The last thing before we started a special messenger arrived with a touch-me-not air about him that excited much curiosity as to the contents of a box he was carrying. Everybody made way for him until he had safely deposited his burden in the chart-room. There it was carefully unpacked, and revealed three babies (for so the chronometers were called), all in fine health, and ticking beautifully. Our navigating officer at once took the duties of dry nurse, packing his charge with the utmost solicitude in loose oakum, and finally covered them up with flannel. Their berth was decidedly the best in the ship, for it was the least subjected to a rolling motion, never allowed to approach a freezing temperature, and perfectly free from any damp.

Among other charges committed to our care, was a basket containing several kinds of hardy ferns, with their roots in a prepared soil. This was given us by a young lady, who wished us to make the experiment whether they could be kept alive until our return. It was never intended that they should be exposed to the intense cold of an Arctic winter, but merely kept in the same atmosphere that we endured beneath deck. This was likely to be rather a severe test for them, as the hot air and strong smell of new paint was quite overpowering for the first few weeks. A supply of carbonic acid gas in the air is rather beneficial to plants, if be not too liberal, so that that was felt to be its one redeeming character, however unpleasant it might prove to ourselves, who soon found it would never do to have too susceptible a nose. The history of these little evergreens will be met with further on. It was also by the desire of the same lady, that we brought home some Arctic mosses and plants from the places we touched at, but unfortunately only a few of them were alive when we reached England.

After touching at Cowes, we steamed down the Solent, experiencing very rough and dirty weather, until we arrived at Plymouth. There we took in as much coals and water as we could carry, and sailed away for Disco on the 28th. The patent log was now put overboard, and gave general satisfaction by the way it recorded our progress through the water. It was the intention of the captain not to use up our supply of coals by steaming, but to sail across the Atlantic until we reached ice, and then only if it was found necessary for our safty. We had therefore to content ourselves with being as black and dirty from coal-dust as it is possible to conceive, while water only made matters worse.

On the 30th, a school of porpoises passed. It was evidently not in their play-hours, for they were in such a hurry about something or other that they took no notice whatever of the ship, but kept on in a perfectly straight line, cutting our course diagonally, and were soon lost in the distance. Perhaps they were chasing mackerel.

Early in the morning the screw had to be hoisted out of harm's way, as it would not be again required until we used steam-power. The captain, I suppose, thought this would be a good opportunity to see what sort of stuff we were made, so called all hands on deck to help pull at the ropes. Three minutes later he was below again to see why we were not ready. Such dilatoriness would never do, he said, up in the Arctic, for in ten minutes the ship would be down, should she get nipped in the ice, so in future we must slip on any clothes we could find, and come on deck at once, without waiting to wash our faces and make ourselves smart.

An allowance of tobacco, one pound per month for each man, was ordered to be served out to-day for the first time. This luxury lay buried in the hold beneath piles of coal-bags, but no sooner was the order given than all the men set to work with a will, and in a surprising short time had their hands upon the prize. Whilst the bags of coals were being removed, the artist thought he spied a box of implements he wanted, but it was not the slightest use expecting to get it till the dear 'baccy was secured. Nothing short of an order from the captain would have stopped the impetuosity of these schoolboys.

We were now beginning to feel a little weary of seeing nothing but the rolling ocean waves every time we came on deck, so that the sight of any animal life helped to pass the time pleasantly. Even a gull or a sea-swallow flying past, or a few porpoises sporting in the water, were welcomed by us as helping to break the monotony. A fin-backed whale, steering to the northward, passed us on July 1st. His appearance caused a slight sensation among those who had never seen or heard one of these huge mammals "blow" on coming to the surface for air, and after showing just the top of its head and back, disappear under the water, to repeat the process after a few minutes a little further on. In the evening some phosphorescent spots on the surface of the sea induced us to bring up a few *medusæ*, or jelly-fish, in a bucket, and examine these beautiful bell-shaped objects more closely, their whole surface and long delicate tentacles developing the curious luminous power that had attracted our attention to their presence as they floated past.

Before turning in to our berths, we generally had a game at cards, chess, or the race-game, in which we kept to our own horse each time, and named him to our fancy. The merits of each particular one were freely discussed by us—the Flying Dutchman for his pace on the open; Speckled Tommy for his fences; while the Old Trout came in for more abuse than anything else, until his owner found that he might safely lay heavy odds on his coming in last. He never took a fence or a water-jump without landing in the middle, and then by the rules of the game had to begin from the starting-post all over again.

To get accustomed to a nautical life, and create a genuine liking for it, you must habituate yourself to everything that goes on around you, making the ship your home, while your cabin is your sanctum. My little dormitory was called the Old Curiosity Shop, and I think it deserved the name, from the miscellaneous collection of everything it contained from a button to a blowpipe. It became a regular house of call for everyone in trouble.—*A. Horner, in Land and Water.*

A New Method of Swimming.

A lecture on swimming was lately delivered at the Marylebone Baths, London, Eng., by Mr. R. H. Wallace-Dunlop, C. B. The feature of the lecture was the introduction of what was termed plate swimming, which, until the audience were initiated, was an expression scarcely conveying the idea intended.

"Plate swimming" is the fastening of round paddles on to the hands, in size and shape resembling plates, and by this means Mr. Dunlop maintains that great extra power is given to the swimmer. This was abundantly proved by a man swimming across the bath assisted by the plates when he had a heavy weight attached to his neck, when it would undoubtedly have been impossible to have swum without such assistance. Plates, or paddles are also attached to the feet, and the lecturer maintained are also great assistance in keeping afloat. Mr. Dunlop has seen a considerable amount of service in India during the mutiny, and during the evening gave several interesting anecdotes that had occurred during his experience. The lecture was illustrated by some magic lantern views, but was, we think, somewhat too scientific for the audience—a clear head and a considerable knowledge of mixed mathematics being necessary to understand some portions of it. Mr. Dunlop spoke in very high terms of Captain Webb's book on swimming, and read several extracts from it—in particular, one that dwells on the importance of learning a a style of swimming adapted to keep the swimmer afloat for a long period, rather than to enable him to swim very fast for a short distance, and then succumb. Capt. Webb's portrait, when thrown on the sheet, was, of course, well received, and after the lecture, the practical working of the plates was shown in the water. Mr. Dunlop will probably lecture again, and we would rather defer till then any detailed criticism on his invention. We feel confident, however, that the plates give increased power in the water in the way of enabling the swimmer to carry, say a rifle and ammunition, but we do not at present feel sure that they will increase speed.

Mr. Dunlop very kindly offered some plates for experimental purposes to a young swimmer, a friend of Captain Webb's, and who accompanied him across the channel. We shall have an opportunity of witnessing and directing these experiments, and also of trying how far they assist one or two first-class and experienced professionals, and we hope at some future period to revert to this most interesting subject at some length, but would as much deprecate hasty praise or censure. The whole subject of saving human life, which is the main point for respectable persons to bear in mind in reference to swimming, and not either winning a cup or medal, or making a more than doubtful reputation, is so fraught with interest, that too great care cannot be taken to weigh well each point to avoid any fallacies in connection with it.

Among the exhibitors in the water was Ainsworth of the Serpentine Swimming Club, whose peculiar "leg stroke" was admirably adapted to exhibit the fins, or feet-plates, or paddles that were used. There is one point we may mention in connection with this most interesting invention, and that is, it is indispensable that ordinary swimming be first learned. We consider this, upon the whole, to be in its favor, as we should be sorry to see artificial means of floating resorted to, which would tend to check persons learning to swim in the ordinary manner.—*Land and Water.*

Gnawed Deer's Horns.

I believe that, upon a careful investigation, the notion, widely spread as it is, that deer eat their horns, will prove to be unfounded. I have seen and heard a great deal of the red deer on Exmoor since I was a boy, and I have often gone to Sutherland during the Autumn of the last twelve years, but I have never yet met with a man whose testimony could be relied on, who has told me that he *saw with his own eyes* a deer gnawing a deer's horn. I know no one whose opinion on this interesting subject I should be more disposed to take than my friend, Mr. Bartlett, and I believe that he will tell your readers that, according to his view, horns which are supposed to have been gnawed by deer have really been operated on by some rodent. I find the following passage on this subject at page 37 of "Collyns' Chase of the Wild Red Deer," written by Sir John Karslake:—

"The ancients imagined that the horn of the stag possessed great medicinal virtues, especially the right or off horn, which it was said was rarely found, and consequently was the more highly prized. To account for the scarcity of shed or cast horns, a notion obtained currency that the hind is in the habit of eating the horn, and I think Mr. Scrope says that the late Duka of Athol once found a dead hind, which had been choked by part of a horn that remained sticking in her throat, and quotes this a circumstance corroborative of the popular belief. I may say that I have not found any mention of this habit in the old works to which I have had access, and which I have consulted, although the ancient writers on hunting were certainly men of great observation, and by no means unwilling to give credence to and report on any peculiar habit or property attributed to deer.

During a short visit that I recently paid to Scotland, I made many inquiries on this subject, and was informed by keepers and hillmen of great experience and undoubted veracity that it is a common occurrence for the hinds to eat the cast horns, and they go so far as to say that unless the horns are picked up within a short time after they are dropped, the chances are that they will be found mutilated and partially destroyed by the hinds. In our country, I have never, from my own experience, or from reliable information, discovered or ascertained that this curious habit prevails, and as the stags generally retire to the thick and deep coverts at the season of shedding horns, it is seldom that the discarded antlers are discovered. 'Plinie saith that the first heade which an hart bareth is dedicated and given to Nature, and that the foure elements do every of them take a portion.' Isodore is of an other opinion, saying that the hart doth hyde his first heade in the earthe, in suche sort that a man shall hardly finde it. (Art of Venerie, p. 42.)"

The views expressed by Dr. Collyns in the passage just referred to, are in fact also those of the author, Sir John Karslake, whose work was written with the aid of rough notes supplied by the worthy doctor. A vast amount of interesting information as to the red deer's horns will be found in the work to which "Dr. Collyns" refers in the passage just quoted by me; viz., "The Art of Venerie or Hunting," by John Tuberville, London, 1575. Your Berlin correspondent, and others who, like him, take a real sportsman's interest in the subject, will find it well worth their while to study this entertaining book.—*Land and Water.*

Reason or Instinct.

The following annecdote, which is strictly true, was related to our correspondent a few days since by a very prominent and highly-respected railroad official, and is based on facts contained in a letter received a short time since by Dan McCawley, at Leona, Kan.

Some time ago Mr. McCawley's father, who resides at Flat Rock, Seneca County, O., shipped a full-blooded shepherd dog by express to his son at Leona, Kan. In due time, the dog arrived at his destination, and was conveyed in a wagon to Mr. McC.'s house, 2 miles from that place, where he was tied up in the barn to prevent his straying. The idea that on the following morning the dog would turn up missing never entered the head of friend Mac, and his astonishment may be imagined when he discovered, shortly after breakfast, that the dog had broken away and left for parts unknown.

The loss was deeply felt by all the family, and steps were at once taken to discover the whereabouts of the animal, but all their efforts proved unsuccesfful, and the disappearance remoined a mystery for nearly four weeks; indeed, no clue whatever could be obtained as to whether he had wandered, or if stolen as to who the thief was. So after making many unsuccessful attempts to recover him, Mac concluded it was a mystery too deep for solution, and resolved to quit the search, at the same time vowing dire vengeance against whosoever should have stolen his valuable present, provided the thief was ever detected.

The disappearance occasioned surprise and comment, and created a nine days' wonder, but it is hardly possible to imagine how much more surprise and astonishment was felt by Mac and his family on receipt of the following intelligence contained in a letter from Mac's father, written about four weeks after the disappearance of the dog:

In this letter he informed his son that twenty-two days after the day on which the dog was received at the express office at Leona, he appeared at his old home in Flat Rock, O.; or, in other words, that the dog, guided by his instinct, had traveled 900 miles in twenty-two days. The most astonishing circumstance connected with this anecdote is that the dog was conveyed the entire distance from Ohio to Kansas, on his outward journey, in an express car, and how in the world he found his way back on foot is a mystery which only that dog can solve. That he had traveled the entire distance was clearly apparent by the condition he was in when he reached his old home, being foot-sore, nearly starved, and badly used up.—*St. Joseph (Mo.) Herald.*

Book Reviews.

Self-Raised; or, From the Depths.

"SELF-RAISED; OR FROM THE DEPTHS," by Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, *is the Sequel to, and Conclusion of* "ISHMAEL; OR IN THE DEPTHS, by the same author, and it is now in press, and will be published on Saturday, May 20th, in book form, for the first time, in a large duodecimo volume of seven hundred pages, by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, in uniform style with "ISHMAEL". Dr. Mackenzie, the literary editor of the *Philadelphia Press*, says that "'Self-Raised,'" is, beyond all doubt, the best work Mrs. Southworth has ever written. Ishmael Worth, the hero, rises from the depths of poverty, misery, and humiliation, and to trace his progress, step by step, has been the author's labor of love. There is a curious blending of realism and romance in this work—the result, it may be, of the leading incidents having occurred in actual life. The leading female characters, Claudia and Beatrice, are drawn with a woman's delicate and accurate touches; but Ishmael, the self-made man of mind (as distinguished from the lower class, who are 'made of money'), stands above every other person in the tale. This, we repeat, is Mrs. Southworth's best work. There is plenty of it, for, without any advance of price, it contains over seven hundred pages. It is graced too, with a view of Prospect Cottage, the home of the author, on the Potomac, with its surroundings, finely engraved on steel, from a photograph taken on the spot. People like to see 'the counterfeit resemblance' of a writer who pleases them, and as Mrs. Southworth's portrait was given in 'Ishmael', a view of her cottage, with its surroundings, on the Potomac, to be in each copy of 'Self-Raised', is an excellent idea". It will be published in a large duodecimo volume of seven hundred pages, bound in morocco cloth, gilt back, price $1.75, and be for sale by all booksellers, or advance copies of it will be sent to any one, at once, on their remitting the price to the publishers.

Racing and Trotting.

The Lexington Races.

MILE HEATS

THE KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION, SPRING MEETING, LEXINGTON, KY.—Second Day, May 9, 1876.—First race—Purse of $350, for all ages; $300 to the first horse and $50 to the second; mile heats.

G. J. Salyer's br c Bill Bruce, 4 yrs, by Engineer—Aurora Raby, 104 lbs 1 1
H. P. McGrath's b h Aaron Pennington, 5 yrs, 110 lbs 5 2
J. Murphy's b g War Jig, aged, 111 lbs 4 3
T. J. Megibben's b f Novelty, 4 yrs, 101 lbs 2 4
A. Keene Richards' ch f Sallie Gardner, 4 yrs, 101 lbs 3 5

Time—1:43¾, 1:44.

First Heat.—Sallie Gardner got away with the lead, War Jig second, Bill Bruce third, Novelty fourth, Pennington fifth. Around the upper turn Novelty ran to the front, and led to the quarter pole, War Jig second, the others together some distance behind. They ran thus down the backstretch and past the half-mile pole, and were very close together around the lower turn, Novelty showing the way by a length. Coming into the homestretch Bill Bruce challenged Novelty for the lead, and after a very fine struggle won the heat by a length, Novelty second, four lengths in front of Sallie Gardner, who was four lengths in advance of War Jig.

Second Heat.—Pennington and Bill Bruce alternated in the betting as favorites. Bill Bruce was first away, War Jig second, Sallie Gardner third, Novelty fourth, Aaron Pennington fifth. At the quarter pole Aaron Pennington showed in front by a head, Bill Bruce second, Sallie Gardner third, War Jig fourth, Novelty fifth. The leaders kept level to the half mile pole, but climbing the hill Bill drew away, and at the three-quarter pole was a length in front of Pennington, who came again up the homestretch, but Bill Brace won the race by a length and a half. Pennington was three lengths ahead of War Jig, Novelty fourth, Sallie Gardner fifth.

HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES.

SAME DAY.—Second Race.—Handicap sweepstakes, for all ages; $100 entrance, half forfeit; $20 if declared; weights announced February 1, and declarations made March 1; $400 added by association; second horse to save his stake; one mile and a half.

James C. Murphy's br c Bob Wooley, 4 yrs, by imported Leamington—Item, by Lexington, 110 lbs 1
H. P. McGrath's b c Chesapeake, 4 yrs, 108 lbs 2
Robinson, Morgan & Co's. br f Gyptis, 4 yrs, 104 lbs 3
Ewalt & Swiney's ch f Emma Cobb, 4 yrs, 107 lbs 4
James A. Grinstead's ch h Monmouth, 5 yrs, 115 lbs 5
A. Buford's b g Enfield, 4 yrs, 97 lbs 6

Time, 2:39¾.

A capital start was effected and the horses ran up the hill from the half-mile pole, lapping on each other, Enfield showing in front, Chesapeake second, Bob Wooley third, Emma Cobb fourth, Monmouth fifth, Gyptis sixth. By the time they reached the three-quarter pole and turned into the quarter stretch some changes had taken place immaterial, as there was hardly daylight between any of them. A merry run brought Enfield, Chesapeake and Monmouth to the score in the order given, with a short head separating them, Bob Wooley fourth, close up, Gyptis fifth, Emma Cobb sixth. There was but little change around the turn, and when the horses passed the quarter pole Enfield still leading, Chesapeake, Bob Wooley Gyptis, Monmouth and Cobb following in order. The positions were unchanged to the half-mile pole, but when they began to climb the hill the leader quickly retired. Bob Wooley going up and taking his place, followed by Chesapeake, Gyptis, Emma Cobb, Monmouth, and Enfield. Thus they came into the home stretch and raced home, the contest lying solely between Chesapeake and Bob Wooley, the latter ultimately winning by two lengths, Chesapeake second, two lengths in front of Gyptis, who was a length in advance of Emma Cobb, Monmouth fifth, with Enfield last.

THIRD DAY.

LEXINGTON, May 10th.

The fine day, and the meeting of Aristides and Ten Broeck in the four-year-old sweepstakes, combined to gather to the course, not only the regular race-goer and horseman, but numbers of those dear creatures that are the leaven of life. Their bright presence enlivened the brilliant and trim track and made the veriest sulker quit grumbling for awhile. The betting was almost confined to the first race, and the congregation might justly have been divided into admirers respectively of the crack colts, who were to do battle over the two miles and an eighth.

When the crack four-year-olds took their preliminary canters up and down the track before the start, great admiration of their condition was expressed by the multitude, and as the horses moved down to their places at the furlong pole, there was a silence that was remarkable.

Only six of the fifteen entered, faced the starter for the mile heat race, and the knowing division gave Chesapeake the call slightly in the betting, Monmouth second choice, Emma Cobb third in favor, the others selling well up, at equal figures.

MILE HEATS.

KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION SPRING MEETING, LEXINGTON, KY. THIRD DAY, May 10, 1876.—First Race.—Sweepstakes for three-year-olds which had never won a race prior to entry (March 15); $50 each, $25 forfeit, with $300 added by association; the second horse to save his stake. Mile heats.

A Keene Richards' ch c Bullion, by War Dance, Goldring 1 1
T. J. Megibben's ch f Eaglet 2 2
H. P. McGrath's br c Dailgaisian 3 3
McIntyre & Nichols' b f Tille Brent ..... dis
George W. Downings' ch f Largenteen ..... dis
Samuel J. Salyer's b f by Blarney Stone, Geneva ..... dis

Time, 1.46¼—1.45½.

First Heat.—Eaglet dashed away with the lead, Dailgaisian, Bullion, Tillie Brent, Largenteen and the Blarneystone filly following. At the quarter pole Eaglet just headed Bullion; Dailgaisian was third, Tillie Brent fourth, Largenteen fifth, and the Blarneystone filly last. Bullion shot to the front, and at the half-mile was a length and a half in front of Eaglet, Dailgaisian and Tillie Brent, the others far away. At the three-quarter pole Bullion was three lengths in advance, with the others as before, and came down the homestretch, pulling double, and was declared a winner by six lengths; Eaglet was second, six lengths ahead of Dailgaisian; Tillie Brent, Largenteen and the Blarneystone filly distanced.

Second Heat.—Bullion the favorite at $400 to $50 against the field, Dailgaisian took the lead, Eaglet second, Bullion third. The latter came out around the others on the turn, and was a length ahead at the quarter pole; Dailgaisian second, two lengths ahead of Eaglet. The race was no longer in doubt, as Bullion was galloping away from the others at every stride. He led three lengths at the half pole, and won the race in a common canter, five lengths in front of Eaglet, who was a length in advance of Dailgaisian.

BULLION,

the winner, is a golden chestnut, 16¼ hands high, with a little white on his right hind pastern. He has a good head, stout neck, well inclined shoulders, good middle piece, quarters and stifles, sound feet and legs. The only defect is a scar on hind foot caused by a cut, which is only an eyesore but no injury to his running. The colt has always been worked with heavy weights on his back never less than from 120 to 130 lbs., a practice carried out by A. Keene Richards with all his colts while they are training.

SAME DAY.—Second race.—A sweepstakes, for four-year-olds, $50 each, p p; $600 added by the club, second to save his stake; two and an eighth miles; 7 subscribers.

H. P. McGrath's ch c Aristides, by Leamington, dam Sarong, by Lexington ..... Swim 1
F. B. Harper's b c Ten Broeck, by imp. Phaeton, dam Fanny Holton, by Lexington ..... Walker 2

At the first time of asking the flag fell with Ten Broeck on the inside, A regular Kentucky screach rent the air, and Swim pulled Aristides behind the leader as he came to the stand in 14¼ seconds, and he lay there around the turn and until he got onto the backstretch, when he moved up, and as he did so Walker on Ten Broeck appeared ready for him. They raced head and head for a quarter of a mile, then Aristides dropped back, Swim having satisfied himself that his colt was fully as fast as the other. Ten Broeck was a length ahead at the half mile pole, and two lengths in front at the three-quarters. The horses ran down the homestretch in this way, both under a strong pull, Ten Broeck passing under the string still two lengths in front of Aristides. Ten Broeck maintained this advantage around the turn and along the backstretch, until he had passed the half mile pole and began ascending the hill. Then it was that Swim began to force the pace with Aristides, and the gallant son of Leamington responded gamely to the call, and closed on Ten Broeck, until at the three-quarter pole the two were level. It was then apparent that the red horse had won, for he left Ten Broeck as soon as he entered the homestretch, and coming away won the race by five lengths, amid the greatest excitement. Time of two last miles was 3:31, making the total 3:45¼, which is the quickest time on record, Dailgaisian the favorite in the pools, Tille Brent having second call, Bullion and the field selling at an equal price.

FOURTH DAY.

LEXINGTON, KY., May 11, 1876.

A genial zephyr greeted the nostrils on awakening and the warm promise of the morning was well fulfilled by the clear sky and summer air of the day. The attendance was again very large. The first of the three events on the card was the selling race and betting men were as bothered as beesin a garden of roses not knowing on what to fix their fancies: First one, then another of the four starters received the call and every one seemed satisfied with their choice. During the race the backers of each had hopes that the hand of victory would rest upon their fancied one. 300 yards from home the supporters of Grenoble were jubilant but their hopes fell when the wiry little Bazaar came again with great pluck, and won a fine race by three lengths. No less than eleven faced the starter for the "Sapling" Stakes. The Phaeton—Ella Jackson colt was made the favorite, Glimmer coming in for a very fair share of patronage; but the "fancy" were entirely out in their reckoning, for neither could get into the first three. The winner, McWhirter, is a dark chestnut, with a blaze face, and a white spot on the front of each hind pastern. He stands 15 hands 1 inch high, with a resolute head, good shoulders and a fine back. The body is a trifle light in front, but he has fine hips and broad, flat thighs, with his legs well under him: and Mr. J. A. Grinstead has got a useful one at the selling price, $1,500. The third race brought five to the post, and the plungers at once fixed on Chesapeake as the one most likely to bring back the money lost on the previous event, and they backed him so steadily that it was about even betting on him at the start. Everything looked rosy for the backers of the favorite, but when Elemi shot out on turning into the homestretch, their agony was great as she came away from her horses and won hands down in a manner highly creditable to her sire, Asteroid.

THE KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION, SPRING MEETING, LEXINGTON, KY.—FOURTH DAY, May 11, 1876.—First race.—A selling race, purse of $300; horses to sell for $1,500, carry proper weight; to sell for $1,000 allowed 5 lbs., for $750 allowed 7 lbs.; for $500 allowed 10 lbs.; one mile and a quarter.

A. Keene Richards' ch c Bazaar, 3 yrs, by Jack Molone, dam by Australian, 86 lbs 1
O. A. Gilman's br c Grenoble, 4 yrs, 108 lbs 2
James A. Grinstead's ch f Goldmine, 4 yrs, 105 lbs 3
Robinson, Morgan & Co.'s br f Gyptis, 4 yrs 0

Time—2:09½.

Goldmine took the lead, Bazaar second, Grenoble third, Gyptis fourth. The horses ran rapidly down the quarter stretch and passed the judges' stand lapped, Bazaar in front, Goldmine second, Grenoble third, Gypti- fourth. Around the turn Goldmine showed her head in front, Bazaar second, Grenoble third, Gyptis fourth. Racing along the backstretch, Grenoble and Gyptis moved up to the leaders, and at the half-mile pole Grenoble had his head in front, and a short time afterward was leading a length. His backers at this moment were exulting. Going up the hill to the three-quarter pole, Grenoble showed the way and looked the winner all over, but just as he turned into the homestretch, Bazaar came with a rush and challenged him. A merry run up the stretch ensued, which terminated by Bazaar winning the race by three lengths, Grenoble second, four lengths in advance of Goldmine, Gyptis fourth. Time of the mile and a quarter, 2:09½, which is only three-quarters of a second behind the fastest time ever made for the same distance, which is credited to Grinstead at Saratoga last Summer.

SAME DAY.—Second Race.—The Colt and Filly Stakes, for three-year-olds, $50 entrance, $25 forfeit; second horse to save his stake. Five furlongs. Closed with 19 nominations.

A. Buford's ch c McWhirter—Ontario 1
Geo. Gill's br c by Glen Athol—Susan Overton 2
Green Clay's ch f Glenella, by Glenelg—Sally 3
T. J. Nichol's ch c Glimmer, by Glenelg—The Nun 0
Jas. A. Grinstead's ch f Mohur, by Gilroy—Sequin 0
H. P. McGrath's ch c Hugh, by Blarney Stone—Crescent 0
J. Henry Miller & Co's gr c by Phaeton—Ella Jackson 0
Lyle & Scully's b c by imp. Hartington—Laura Bruce 0
Lyle & Scully's b c by imp Glen Athol—Edith 0
A. Buford's br f Lizzie Whips, by Enquirer—Grand Duchess 0
L. B. Field's b c Headlight, by Bayonet—Olivia 0

Time 1:04¼.

After many breaks away the youngsters were started in tolerably fair order, Lizzie Whips leading, the Glen Athol colt second, McWhirter third, and the others so close together it was impossible to separate them. Running past the half-mile pole the Glen Athol colt took the lead, with McWhirtier, Lizzie Whips Glenella following, with the balance still bunched. The changes were kaleidoscopic on the turn, but as they entered the homestretch McWhirtier dashed away from the others, followed by the Glen Atuol colt, Glenella and Glimmer, and in this way they came down the homestretch, and passed under the string. McWhirtier winning by two lengths, the Glen Athol colt second, Glenella third, Glimmer fourth, Mohur fifth, Hugh sixth, Miller's Phaeton colt seventh, Lyle and Scully's pair eigth and ninth, Buford's Lizzie Whips tenth, and Headlight eleventh.

SAME DAY. Third Day. Purse of $350, for all ages; $300 to the first and $50 to the second horse. One mile and a half.

T. J. McGibben's b f Elemi, 4 yrs, by Asteroid, dam Edina 1
S. J. Salyer's b f Carrie Anderson, 4 yrs 2
A. Keene Richards' b c Redman, 4 yrs 3
H. P. McGrath's b c Chesapeake, 4 yrs 4
James Grinstead's b f Phœbe Mayflower, 4 yrs 5

Time, :2.38¾.

Carrie Armstrong was first away Redman, Chesapeake, Elemi, and Phœbe Mayflower following in order. The positions were unchanged on the upper hill turn, but as they reached the three-quarter pole Elemi, Carrie Anderson and Chesapeake were running head and head, Redman fourth and Phœbe Mayflower fifth. Racing rapidly down the quarter-stretch they passed the judges' stand Redman leading by a neck, Chesapeake second, Elemi, Carrie Anderson and Mayflower in order. Going round the turn Chesapeake and Redman were locked one length ahead of Elemi, Carrie Anderson and Phœbe Mayflower bringing up the rear. There was no change of position at the quarter pole nor along the backstretch, Redman and Chesapeake running neck and neck all the way, closely followed by Elemi, the Phaeton fillies tailing a few lengths behind. Climbing the hill made no difference between Chesapeake and Redman, but when they turned into the homestretch, to the astonishment of every looker on, Elemi rushed to the front, and had all the others beaten and galloped home an easy winner by two lengths, Carrie Anderson second, half a length ahead of Redman, Chesapeake fourth, Phœbe Mayflower fifth.

FIFTH DAY.

LEXINGTON, KY., May 12, 1876.

This was a regular Summers's day, as the thermometer jumped to 80 as soon as the sun had got well on his journey, and the heat was unabated till the shades of evening were drawing upon the earth. But this torrid atmosphere was moistened by a sharp shower early in the afternoon, which swept down upon the outgoing pleasure seekers with a rush of wind, yet not drenching them or the ground, which it cooled. This fortunate rain fall put the course in magnificent condition for fast time, and gave promise of sport that was fully realized by the fruition, and as the lowering clouds of noonday had not deterred the fair ladies from lending their presence to make the pleasure more enjoyable, there was an abundance of all that a sportsman needs to make him happy, and to those who were on the right horses, like your correspondent, the day must have been one of unalloyed pleasantness. For the two-mile dash, the first event on the card, seven horses took their preliminary canters, and placed themselves under the orders of the starter, and Bullion was at once installed favorite on the strength of his previous fine running, and regardless of the fact that he carried eleven pounds extra to secure the services of Wilson; Ceylon was second favorite for a good deal of money, and a good Many fancied Hughes' mount enough to make him sell for third choice in the pools. Why Ceylon received any support was a wonder, as the pasterns of his fore feet were considerably puffed, and it is a source of wonder how he finished so well; as it was, Hughes seemed to have had Redcoat pretty well "out." The time has been beaten but twice on this track, the first occasion being by Lyttleton, who ran its distance in 3:34, and the second by Tom Bowling, who went the two miles in 3:27¾. Three came to the post for the three-quarter-of-a mile dash; Bill Bruce was made a hot favorite and fully justified the confidence placed in him by winning and putting on record the fastest time, save Chinaman's 1:15¼ in California. The two mile race was a walk over for Marie Michon, but it was fast walking, in fact we might say it is the fastest two miles ever "walked," as she put in the last mile and a half in 2:41, there, or thereabouts. She is entered for the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, and it will be strange if she does not do Melbourne Jr., her sire, considerable credit, as she is a raking fine mare, standing full sixteen hands.

First Race.—Citizens' Stakes, for three-year-olds; $50 each, play or pay, with $400 added. Two miles. Value, $1,000.

Green Clay's ch c Red Coat, by imp. Australian, dam Sally, by Lexington, 105 lbs, (including 5 lbs extra), Hughes 1
D. Swigert's b c Ceylon, by Asteroid, dam Vandalia, by Vandal, 100 lbs, (Sanders) 2
Jas. A. Grinstead's ch c Knapsack, by War Dance, dam Sue Dougherty, by imp. Mickey Free, 100 lbs 3
A. Keene Richard's ch c Bullion, by War Dance, dam Gold Ring, by Ringgold, 111 lbs, (including 11 lbs extra) 0
H. F. Vissman's b c Leamingtonian, by imp. Leamington, dam Mollie, by Lexington, 100 lbs 0
George W. Downing's ch f Largenteen, by War Dance, dam Revil, 97 lbs 0
H. P. McGrath's ch c Bryen, by Blarney Stone, dam Greek Slave, by imp. Glencoe, 100 lbs 0

Time—3:34¾.

A fair start was made Leamingtonian leading, Red Coat, Ceylon, Bryen, Largenteen, Bullion and Knapsack, the latter indulging in his first bolt as the drum tapped. Ceylon soon dashed to the front, and at the quarter pole he led by two lengths, Leamingtonian second, Red Coat third, Largenteen fourth, Bryen fifth, Knapsack sixth, Bullion seventh. Ceylon opened a wide gap along the backstreth, and was six lengths ahead at the half-mile pole, Leamingtonian still second, Red Coat third, Bryen fourth, Bullion fifth, Knapsack sixth, Largenteen seventh. Ceylon continued to keep the gap open, which appeared at the time to be a suicidal way of running. Red Coat had then taken second place, Knapsack third, Bullion fourth, Largenteen fifth, Leamingtonian sixth, Bryen seventh, Knapsack again tried to cut it. As the horses passed the stand at the completion of the first mile, Ceylon was four lenghts ahead of Red Coat, all the others being spread out half a dozen lengths apart, without the slightest chance of making up the ground. The race was now reduced simply to a match between the leaders, Ceylon and Red Coat. The time of the first mile was 1:45½. Going around the upper turn Hughes on Red Coat did not force the pace, but kept his horse well within himself and followed about four lenghts behind Ceylon until he had passed the half-mile pole, when he began to draw up; ascending the hill to the three-quarter pole Red Coat was within two lenghts of the leader. Getting well into the homestretch, Hughes set to work in in earnest and too quickly, Sanders also resorted to the whip. From the furlong pole to the stand it was a struggle, Hughes' fine riding sending Red Coat under the string a winner by a short length in 3:34¾, Ceylon being ten lengths ahead of Knapsack, who had bolted a third time; Bullion was fourth, while a dozen lenghths further off was Leamingtonian fifth, with Largenteen sixth and Bryen seventh, the latter more than a furlong away.

SAME DAY.—Second Race.—Purse of $250, for all ages; $200 to the first, and $50 to the second horse. Three-quarters of a mile.

S. J. Salyer's br c Bill Bruce, 4 yrs, by Enquirer, dam Aurora Raby 104 lbs 1
A. Keene Richard's ch f Sallie Gardner, 4 yrs, by Vandal, dam Charlotte Thompson, 101 lbs 2
James A. Grinstead's ch f Misdeal, 4 yrs, by Gilroy, dam Mishap, 101 lbs 3

Time—1:15½.

Bill Bruce, the favorite over the other two at 100 to 80, got away with the lead at the first attempt, Misdeal second, Sallie Gardner third. The colt led by one length along the backstretch, and at the half-mile was a trifle more than that distance in front. Misdeal was second, six lengths in front of Sallie. Up the hill to the three-quarter pole Bill Bruce showed daylight between himself and Misdeal, which being observed by the rider on Sallie Gardner, causee him to set to with a will; passing Misdeal, he made a grand effort to overtake the leader, unsuccessful, however, as Bill Bruce came home a winner by four lengths.

SAME DAY.—Third Race.—Purse of $500 for all ages; $300 to the first, and $100 to the second horse. Two miles.

A. Keene Richards' b f Marie Michon, 3 yrs, by Melbourne, Jr., dam Nellie Gray, 87 lbs ..... w o

SIXTH DAY.

LEXINGTON, KY., May 13, 1876.

It is generally supposed, and we have high authority for it, that caterers to the public taste, give the good first, and reserve the poorer to follow when the keen sense of appreciation is blunted by an approach to satiety, but Lexington weather and Lexington sport were not doled out in such measure. The last day was better than the first in every respect; never was there a finer attendance The members of the Association vied one with another to make all feel that they had been a pleasuring, and had partaken of "no dead sea fruit," whose after taste should be bitterness. Of course the backers of the losers were heavy in spirit, though lighter in the pocket than they wished for; but even they could not help being influenced by the surroundings, nor refrain from smiling back upon the sunny sky above and bright faces around. Some old fellow in the dark ages talked about "wine that maketh glad the heart of man," but there are tricks worth two of that, and chief among them is fresh, genial air, highly charged with ozone that rushes into the lungs, and sends the invigorated blood mantling to the cheek, and tingling to every nerve, whilst the eye drinks in the beauties of nature, and perchance of art when it is cast upon the habilitation of "those dear ones" from whom the sportsman's glance lingeringly turns drawn by loadstars whose magnetic influence on a race track at least overcomes the dominion of those who take "a sly glance and look down."

These are inpots at when the patter of prancing hoofs is heard upon the track, and the gleam of silk jacket and satin coat of bright bay or brilliant chestnut is seen moving down the homestretch in the preliminary canter; so, when the dainty animals faced the starter for the first race, we turned ourselves to the idols of the hour, and worshipped. The first heat was won by Redman, in the second heat Redman was distanced, and Chesapeake the winner disqualified, and the race went to Carrie Anderson, who was second in each heat. If memory does not fail us, this is only the third instance in many years in which a horse that has not won a heat took the race. Novity won the mile and a half race, and the pool-selling and race gave cause for reflection; Bob Wolley was so much fancied that the field could not be backed, so the pools were sold bar Bob Wolley, *and Bob was a bad third.* The two-mile and a half race was the most sensational of the day or meeting. Elemi, Bazaar and War Jig opposed Aristides on every one wanted to be on, so pools were sold "bar one," and Elemi had the honors put upon her, whilst a few who remember Bazaar's meritorious win in the selling race, put on their pile. The little three-year-old was only in receipt of 7 lbs from the Red horse, and proved himself a regular clinker, and had less use been made of him at the early part of the race, he might have had the honor of the fastest on record, instead of Aristides. As it was, he dashed off with the lead and preserved it at a terrific pace till within a furlong of home, and then, being injudiciously called upon too soon, swerved, and was beaten two lengths.

KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION SPRING MEETING. Sixth and last day, May 13th, 1876.—First Race—Consolation Purse of $300, for all beaten horses; $250 to the first and $ 0 to the second horse; beaten once, allowed 5 lbs.; twice, 10 lbs; three times, 14 lbs. Mile heats.

S. J. Salyer's b f Carrie Anderson, 4 yrs, by imp Phaeton, dam Sallie Anderson, 95 lbs 2 1
H. P. McGrath'a b c Chesapeake, 4 yrs, by Lexington, dam Roxana, by imp Chesterfield, 98 lbs ..... *3 dis
A. Keene Richards' b c Redman, 4 yrs, by War Dance, dam by Solferino, 103 lbs ..... 1 dis
Robinson, Morgan & Co's br f Gyptis, 4 yrs, by imp. Australian, dam Mazurka, by Lexington, 95 lbs ..... 4 dis

Time, 1:42½; 1:43.

* Finished first; distanced for crowding Carrie Anderson at finish.

First Heat.—Carrie Anderson got off with the lead, followed closely by Redman, Chesapeake and Gyptis; they were seen to be lapping as they rounded the turn, still in the starting order. At the quarter, Carrie led by half a length, Gyptis having drawn out a little from the other two. Carrie still kept the lead down the back stretch and passed the half mile pole a clear length ahead of Gyptis, who led Redman by a similar distance, Cheaspeake tailing. Time 49½ sec. Carrie maintained her lead round the lower turn, Redman having displaced Gyptis, and thus they came onto the homestretch, where Redman challenged and a fine struggle ensuing, won by a head in 1:42¼, Chesapeake third, Gyptis a bad last.

Second Heat.—Redman started favorite at 3 to 1 against the field, but Carrie again took the lead and forced the pace, Redman, Chesapeake and Gyptis in Indian file; at the turn Carrie led by a length, at the quarter another half length had been added, and at the half she was two lengths in front of Chesapeake who had passed Redman whilst Gyptus again tailed. Time 50 secs. Chesapeake now began to overhaul the filly, and came up level with her on turning onto the home stretch, and gradually improving his position, he shot in a length in advance, Redman and Gyptis being yet beyond the distance flag.

SAME DAY.—Second Race.—Purse of $350, for all ages; $300 to the first, $50 to second horse; one mile and a half.

T. J. Megibben's b f Novity, 4 yrs, by imp. Leamington, dam Novice, 101 lbs 1
Jas. A. Grinstead's ch h Monmouth, 5 yrs, by War Dance, dam Saratoga, by imp. Knight of St. George, 110 lbs 2
Jas. C. Murphy's br c Bob Woolley, 4 yrs, by imp. Leamington, dam Item, by Lexington, 104 lbs 3
S. J. Salyer's blk f Minnie T. Morgan, by Enquirer, dam Jennie Morgan, 97 lbs 0

Minnie Morgan jumped away with the lead, with Monmouth, Bob Woolley, and Novity in the order named; thus they ran to the lower turn past the three-quarter pole, and into the quarterstretch, and Minnie reached the stand half a length ahead of Bob Woolley, Monmouth being last. They ran round the upper turn, getting closer together at every stride, until at the quarter the three in front were running side by side. After passing the half mile post Novity drew out, till at the lower turn, he was two lengths ahead of Bob, who headed Minnie Morgan; the latter having shot her bolt, Monmouth soon passed her, and gained on Bob Woolley, but failed to getnear Novity, who was declared a winner by four lengths. Time—mile, 1:45; mile and a half, 2:39¾.

SAME DAY—THIRD RACE.—Purse of $650, for all ages; $500 to the first, $100 to the second and $50 to the third horse; two miles and a half.

H. P. McGrath's ch. c. Aristides, 4 years, by imported Leamington, dam Sarony, by Lexington, 104 lbs 1
A. Keene Richards' ch. c. Bazaar, 3 years, by Jacob Malone, dam by Australian, 97 lbs 2
T. J. Megibben's b. f. Elemi, 4 years, by Asteroid, dam Edina, 101 lbs 3
J. Murphy's b. g. War Jig, aged, by War Dance, dam Dixie, 111 lbs. 0

Time—4:27¾.

The four for this race were soon got into line and despatched to a good start, Bazaar at once making play at a tremendous pace followed by War Jig, Elemi in the rear. On the lower turn Bazaar had five clear lengths of daylight between him and the Jig, Artistides having fallen behind Elemi; thus they passed the three-quarter pole, the little chestnut still going away till at the end of half a mile he had eight lengths the best of the Jig, who led Elemi by two lengths, with Aristides half a length in rear. Here the suicidal policy began to tell on the three-year-old colt, for he began to come back to his horses and Aristides getting to work passed the other two who were virtually done for. The rider of Bazaar kept driving him. At the mile 1:47. Eight lengths still separated Bazaar from Aristides; Elime going over the hill to the ¾ pole, Astirides closed up to within five lengths of the youngster, who, at the mil eand a half still retained a four lengths lead of Aristides a like distance behind. Elemi headed War Jig a length. Going round the upper turn Aristides picked up two more lengths of the daylight. At the quarter and down the backstretch Elemi made a brief but vain effort to get up and died away. Aristides, gaining half a length more at the end of two miles, passed in 3:34. Around the hill turn the "red horse" kept gaining, till on the homestretch the daylight began to disappear, and the jockey on Bazaar began to drive, too soon, alas, as the already hardly driven colt swerved about 200 yards from home and let Aristides win by two lengths in 4:27½, the quickest on record. Elemi was ten lengths behind Bazaar, and headed War Jig by twenty lengths.

Turf Notes.

ROCK RIVER STUD FARM.—Mr. Wheelock sends us the following notes from his farm at Moline, Ill.: Mambrino Maid, by North Star Mambrino, grandam Madame Kirkwood, by Young Green Mountain Morgan, dropped bay colt, white heels and star, on the 14th inst., by Romulus; also Suey, by Mambrino Eclipse, on the 12th, bay colt, white heels and star, by Romulus. Mr. W. received this week the Premium Mare of the West, to Romulus. She is owned by J. M. Nickell, Hannibal, Mo., sired by Nickell's Revenue, he by John M. Botts' Revenue, her dam by Pond's White Nose, grandam by Gray Eagle, 3d dam by Bertrand. She received first premium when a yearling at St. Louis, and has taken premiums since to the amount of $1,300. She is now five years old, 16 hands high, good gait and a beauty. She was shipped here 200 miles by boat. Mr. W. sold last week three brood mares, which went to Iowa.

HIGH PRICED COLT.—*The Norfolk, (Eng.), Chronicle* states that Mr Charles Masters, of Saddlebow, has sold a cart colt, one year and eleven months old, by his horse England's Wonder, to Captain Machell, of Newmarket, for 500 guineas. This colt took the first prize at the Norfolk Agricultural Show, held at Fakenham, 1875, and the second prize at the North Lancashire Association Show, held at Preston. The price mentioned is the highest ever realized for a cart-horse of his age in England.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 15, 1876.—At the Exposition Grounds, May 13th, John Kattenhorn's Coal Oil Johnny and Col. Dickey's Whiteline, for a purse of $100, heats best 3 in 5, to harness.

Whiteline 2 1 1 2 1
Coal Oil Johnny 1 2 2 1 2

Time—3:03, 3:01, 3:00.

This was one of the closest local races of the season.

DEATH OF JOHN EDSALL.—We regret to learn that John Edsall owned by E. Stevens, of Bloomington, Ill., died on the 4th inst. He was a finely bred horse, being by Alexander's Abdallah, out of a Long Island Blackhawk mare, grandam by Bush Messenger.

Stud News.

PREAKNESS STUD FARM, April 29th, M. A. B., by Asteroid, dam Bay Leaf by imp. Yorkshire, foaled a brown filly, with a star and stripe, by Monarchist, and foal died Tuesday, May 2d. This foal was erroneously stated to be out of Niagara.

On April 29th, Twinkle, by Uncle Vic, dam imp. Silver Star, twin fillies by Baywood, one of whom have since died.

April 30th, Notice, by Lexington, dam Novice, a bay colt by imp. Glenelg. Same day, Laxity, by King Lear, dam Lazy, a bay filly by Baywood. Same day, Ulrica, by Lexington, dam imp. Emelia, a chestnut colt by imp. Glenelg.

May 3d, Regan, by Lexington, dam Lorette, a chestnut filly by imp. Glenelg. Same day, Lark, by Lexington, dam Laura White, a bay colt by imp. Glenelg. Same day, Lady Hardaway, by Commodore, dam Re-Union, a chestnut filly by Monarchist. Same day, Miss Music by Whale, dam Music, a chestnut filly by Monarchist. Same day, Heliotrope, by imp. Knight of St. George, dam Evergreen, a bay filly by Monarchist. Same day, Alala, by War Dance, dam Vinnie Ream, a bay colt by Baywood.

May 6th, Miss Doyle, by Lexington, dam Emma Wright, a bay filly by imp, Glenelg.

May 8th, The Nun, by Lexington, dam Novice, a bay filly by imp. Glenelg.

May 9th, Return, by Commodore, dam Re-Union, a chestnut colt by Monarchist. Same day, Salina, by Lexington, dam Lightsome, a bay colt by imp. Glenelg.

May 10th, Lava, by imp. Australian, dam Lavender, a chesnut filly by Baywood.

OTTAWA, ILL.—W. J. Neely reports the following additional list of foals, etc.: Maria, by Wagner, chestnut colt, April 17th, by Neely's Henry Clay; Black Maria, by Warner Horse (son of Long Island Black Hawk), bay colt, April 24th, by Neely's Henry Clay; Lady Foster, by Richards' Bellfounder, bay colt, by Neely's Henry Clay.

The following mares have arrived to be bred to Neely's Henry Clay: S. Brown's bay mare, by Italian Boy; Chas. Fowler's bay mare, from Wenona, Ill. Bay mare owned by Rufus King, of Chicago, and a black mare owned by G. W Sutherland, of Chicago.

Names Claimed.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., May 15, 1876.—By O. Woodsworth—Young Gloster, formerly Bismark, brown horse, 15½ hands high, two white ankles. By B. J. Grimes—Mosart, 5 years old, bay horse, one white heel on hind foot, by Little Mose, his dam by Gen. Grant, formerly Flying Jack. Yours truly, E. W. T.

The National Trotting Association.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

B-17.—May 8, 1876.—George H. Martin, West Chester, Pa., and the g. g. Charley Green, suspended by order of the Chester County Agricultural Society, West Chester, Pa., under date of Nov. 28, 1874, for non-payment of entrance money, have been re-instated, said entrance money having been paid in full.

L. L. Shattuck, Dayton, Ohio, and the s. g. Mexican Tom, suspended by order of the Cambridge City Agricultural and Trotting Park Association, Cambridge City, Ind., under date of October 31, 1874, for non-payment of entrance money, have been re-instated, said entrance money having been paid in full.

Dan Mace and Ben Mace, New York, the wh. g. Crown Prince, the b. g. Sensation, and the b. m. Nellie Walton, suspended by order of the Prospect Park Fair Grounds Association, Brooklyn, N. Y., under date of December 11, 1875, for non-payment of entrance money, have been temporarily re-instated under authority of rule 52.

C. H. Spafford, Rockford, Ills., and the b. g. Bay Tom, suspended by order of the Joliet Trotting Park, Joliet, Ills., under date of July 24, 1872, for non-payment of entrance money, have been re-instated, said claim having been settled.

F. M. Berry, Boston, Mass., and the b. g. Doctor, suspended by order of the Manchester Trotting Park, Raymond & Co., proprietors, Manchester, N. H., under date of October 11, 1875, for non-payment of entrance money, have been re-instated, said entrance money having been paid in full.

James McKee, Paterson, N. J., and the blk. s. W. H. Ripley, suspended by order of the Gentlemen's Driving Park Association of the counties of Passaic and Bergen, Paterson, N. J., under date of Dec. 29, 1874, for non-payment of entrance money, have been re-instated, said claim having been settled.

[N. B. W. H. Ripley remains under penalties of suspension and expulsion.]

THOS. J. VAIL, Secretary.

Racing in England.

EPSOM, April 29.—The City and Suburban Handicap of 15 sovs. each, 10 ft., and 5 only if declared, with 200 added, the second received 50 sovs.; winners extra; about one mile and a quarter; 124 subs., 41 of whom pay 5 sovs. each.

Mr. Vyner's b h Thunder, by Thunderbolt—Violante, 6 yrs, 130 lbs. .... F. Archer 1
Mr. H. Woolcott's Little Harry, 3 yrs, 77 lbs .... Chesterman 2
Mr. Meadow's Merry Duchess, 3 yrs, 80 lbs .... Howey 3

Mr. M. H. Sanford's Mate, aged, 115 lbs; Woodlands, 4 yrs, 111 lbs.; Genuine, 5 yrs, 120 lbs.; Premier Mai, 5 yrs, 107 lbs.; Garterty Bell, 4 yrs, 104 lbs.; Rostrevor, 5 yrs, 100 lbs.; Servia, 5 yrs, 98 lbs.; Whitebait, 5 yrs, 101 lbs.; Maud Victoria, 4 yrs, 93 lbs.; Red Cap Sly, 4 yrs, 98 lbs.; Empress, 4 yrs, 96 lbs.; Halifax, 4 yrs, 93 lbs.; Lady Mostyn, 3 yrs, 93 lbs.; Hesper, 3 yrs, 90 lbs.; Brigg Boy, 3 yrs, 91 lbs.; Roehampton, 3 yrs, 82 lbs.; Murrumbidgee, 3 yrs, 85 lbs.; Ambergis, 3 yrs, 83 lbs.; Sweethote, 3 yrs, 76 lbs.; Vittoria, 3 yrs, 79 lbs.; also ran.

The Westminster Stakes, 10 sovs each, 5 ft, with 200 added for two-year-olds; colts 122 lbs, fillies 119 lbs; the second to receive 50 sovs; penalties; 5½ furlongs; 30 subs.

Mr. Alden's ch c Atlantic Cable by Maccaroni—Celerrima, 122 lbs .... F. Webb 1
Lady of the Lea, 126 lbs .... F. Archer 2
Gin Sling, 119 .... Glover 3

Ch g Ethus—Jennie Bawbee, 122 lbs, and Jujube, 119 lbs, also ran.

April 30.—The Great Metropolitan Stakes (Handicap) of 25 sovs each, 15 ft, and only 5 if declared, with 200 added; the second received 50 sovs; winners extra; about two miles and a quarter; 50 subs, 18 of whom pay 5 sovs each.

Prince Soltykoff's b c New Holland by Y Melbourne out of Bounceaway, 4 yrs, 100 lbs .... Rossiter 1
Capt. Stirling's Whitebait, 5 yrs, 101 lbs .... Glover 2
Mr. Heneage's Freeman, aged, 124 lbs .... F. Webb
Mr. M. H. Sanford's Bay Final 4 yrs, 114 lbs .... Parry

Beau Brummell 5 yrs, 104 lbs, Flying Scotchman, 4 yrs, 99 lbs, Rob Roy, 5 yrs, 93 lbs, also ran.

SUMMARY.

CHESTER, ENG.—May 10, 1876.—The Chester Trades Cup of 500 sovs., in specie, added to a sweepstakes of 25 sovs. each, 15 forfeit, and 5 only, to the fund, if declared; for three-year-olds and upward, the second to receive 50 sovs. from the stakes, winning penalties nearly, two miles and a quarter, closed with 101 subscribers, of whom 36 pay 5 sovs. to the fund.

Mr. Johnstone's b h Tam O'Shanter, 5 yrs, by Blinkhoolie, out of Miss Hawthorn, 95 lbs 1
Mr. E. Heneage's ch h Freeman, aged, by Kettledrum, out of Haricot, 114 lbs 2
Sir George Chetwynd's gr c The Grey Palmer, 4 yrs, by The Palmer, out of Eller, 89 lbs 3

Organist, 5 yrs, 107 lbs.; John Day, 3 yrs, 86 lbs., and thirteen others also ran.

Betting: 6 to 1 against Organist, John Day and Freeman; 7 to 1 against Tam O'Shanter, 20 to 1 against Grey Palmer.

[*By Cable.*]

CHESTER, ENG., May 12, 1876.—The Great Cheshire Stakes, a handicap of 15 sovs. each, 10 sovs. forfeit, unless declared, with 500 sovs. added, for three-year-olds and upwards; entrance 3 sovs. each to the fund, the only liability if forfeit be declared; the second horse to receive 50 sovs. out of the stakes. Winners of a handicap after the publication of the weights (April 26, at noon) to carry 4 lbs.; of two, or one of the value of 100 sovs., 6 lbs.; of any race of the value of 200 sovs. 9 lbs.; of any race of the value of 500 sovs. 12 lbs. extra. Grosvenor course (nearly one mile and a quarter). Closed with 60 subscribers.

Mr. H. F. C. Vyner's b h Thunder, 6 yrs, by Thunderbolt out of Violante, by Melbourne, 147 lbs 1
Mr. Joliff's b c The Mandarin (late Tolu), 4 yrs, by Lozenge out of Vishnu, 98 lbs 2
Mr. Bowes' b f Skotzka, 4 yrs, by Blair Athol out of Klarinska, 93 lbs. 3

Veterinary.

What is Phrentis or Inflammation of the Brain.

Phrentis is an acute inflammation of the brain, its membranes, or both. The causes are somewhat numerous, but principally brought on from stomach and sleepy staggers, or a fracture of the skull and depression of bone, inflammation supervening after comatose state has passed off. However, it may be produced by metastasis or mutation, but generally follows sleepy staggers. The symptoms of phrentis are similar to those of sleepy staggers. The horse is drowsy, stupid, ears and eyes closed, and in fact does so until death puts an end to the suffering brute. The pulse is not accelerated as in other inflammations; it is slow and wiry, respiration much oppressed, and as the disease progresses, the attacks become more severe, and if the veterinary surgeon is not immediately called upon, the animal will completely mutilate or smash himself from the intense pain and suffering. The treatment is or should be at a V. S., office and no other man should try to do anything, as the disease is terrible and will not stand trifling with. The first thing to do is bleeding, and that must be done effectually. Bleed and purge is the order at once: bleed till exhaustion and purge to satisfaction. The *croton farina* is the best and quickest purgative in this case, and prompt action is all that will ever save a horse of this dreadful malady. Give no grain or food except bran mashes and water or grass; but never try to force a horse to eat, and when the horse appears to assume his natural appearance from the eyes, and seems to be more like its usual appearance, and has been well purged, tartar emetic and calomel should be used to change the character of the blood, and given in broken doses as an alterative. The animal should be kept in a somewhat dark and well-ventilated stable, and great caution must be taken in regard to the feed, nothing strong must be given for at least a week. This disease can only be mistaken for two others and they are rabies and colic; but an experienced eye detects it in a minute, the pulse alone will tell them apart, the bounding pulse of the one and the scarcely perceptible change of the other. In rabies the difference is distinguished by the disposition: in phrentis the animal is dull and notices little; in rabies the horse's ambition seems to be to smash everything in its way, and notices the appearance of the smallest thing, and is always on the alert for destruction.

W. E. WADAMS, V. S.

Answers to Correspondents.

KENNEL.

C. S., Memphis. At what age would you advise me to commence the breaking of a young pup? He is somewhat timid, is only three months old and I am afraid of injuring him if I begin too early. Ans.—The proper time to begin the education of a young pup must depend upon the style of the dog himself. If bold and confident you cannot begin too early, though even with such temperaments too great harshness must be avoided. If timid as in the case of your pup, training must be deferred till the pup has gained courage. To induce this play with him frequently, accustom him gradually to new sights and sounds. Do everything in fact to give him resolution and confidence, and put off his breaking without regard to age till this has been thoroughly done. Watch the dog, however, to see whether the timidity is curable, which will be shown by improvement under proper treatment, or of an incurable nature, when it will be folly and labor thrown away to attempt breaking him at all.

C. P., Boston.—What do you think of the law requiring dogs to be muzzled during the dog days? Is it sensible and productive of any good? Ans.—This law originated in the foolish old idea that dogs were more liable to hydrophobia during the dog days than at other seasons. The experience of the best authorities show, that this disease is not confined or even more prevalent at any one season than at another. It has appeared in St. Petersburgh, Russia, in the Winter as frequently as in our own streets in the Summer. There is no doubt that hydrophobia exists and is a terrible disease; but it is equally certain that not one case in every fifty reported is true rabies. The custom of muzzling dogs at the very time when, from the heat of the weather, they require every natural facility for making themselves comfortable, is a cruel and barbarous practice, which the good sense of the community should condemn.

J. B., Charleston. What will improve a dog's coat? His hair is hard and dull in color, and also harsh to the touch. Ans. The remedy which will effect your purpose must depend upon the cause of the appearance of the hair. If the dog's health and flesh are both good, indicating that he has no disease, give a ball of tar and meal the size of a pigeon's egg twice a day for one week. If, however, the dog is low in flesh, has a hot nose and variable appetite, this, with the condition of the coat, shows the presence of worms. The remedy for these pests is roughly grated ovia nut in doses of two drachms to every pound the dog weighs. Mix with lard and give one dose straight on an empty stomach. The next night give a dose of castor oil. Repeat the treatment at intervals of three or four days for three weeks unless a radical change for the better is manifested.

W. E. H., Delaware City. One of my dogs has been footsore for some time. I have worked him a little on snipe but he became lame in a few hours and would be lame for two or three days. Is this what is called kennel lameness, and what is the best remedy? Ans. Your dog's feet are probably tender for want of work. Many dogs suffer in this way when first put into the field after the close season. Bathe the dog's feet every night with strong brine and a decoction of oak bark, unless the pads are raw and sore; in this case use simple warm water, and after drying carefully, apply glycerine. Kennel lameness, or chest founder, is a very different disease, being rheumatism of the muscles of the chest and shoulders, shown in stiffness of action and disinclination to gallop or jump down from and height. It may be the result of cold or of being kept in damp kennels.

H. B., Port Huron.—I have a valuable setter dog about five months old that has a very sore mouth, and can account for it only this way: During last winter I poisoned rats around my house; whenever I found a dead one I burried it, but before I knew it the dog had dug them up, and had been carrying them round the yard, and had torn them in pieces, which I think poisoned his mouth. I have been using pulverized alum without effect and I therefore ask your advice. Ans.—The dog is undoubtedly affected by the poison. Possibly a wash of tannin may prove beneficial, but the safest way will be to apply to a druggist for an antidote to the particular poison you used. We cannot prescribe definitely without knowing the poison.

W. W., Leesburgh.—Can a setter or pointer be trained to trail and point deer and turkeys, so that he can be used in still hunting? Ans.—We do not know of any reason why they should not. We know that sportsmen in Arkansas frequently get points on deer lying in the tall grass. Our correspondent, "John," writing from Monroe, Mich., in a recent issue of the FIELD, speaks of shooting turkeys over one of his dogs.

TRAP SHOOTING.

C. F. H., Peoria, Ill.—Will you please decide the following in the columns of your valuable paper. A and B are shooting a pigeon match according to the rules of the Peoria Shooting Club, a copy of which I enclose: A shoots at a bird and it falls. B challenges the bird and asks A to gather it. Instead of A gathering the bird himself he allows a boy to gather it. In attempting to secure the bird it flies; the boy strikes it with a stick, knocks it down and then gathers it. The referee decides it dead bird. The decision is appealed to the Board of Appeals. Only two of said board are present, A being one of them. Would it be right for A to act, he being an interested party, and was the referee's decision correct? Ans.—Rule 4 says "no extraneous means shall be used to gather it." A stick is "extraneous means." The decision of the referee was not according to rule, therefore your appeal to the Board of Appeals is in order. A being an interested party, should not act in deciding the question. Let the remaining member decide alone.

ST. LOUIS, MAY 15, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—The scores, 1—0, 5—0, 3—0, and 11—0, all victories for the Browns, and the only defeat of the week, 3—2, show the remarkable fielding strength of the St. Louis nine since it has settled down to business. But three runs made in five successive first-class professional games, is indeed an extraordinary showing, and a little indicative of what the general result of the season's work may be. Of individual play it may be said that Clapp has fully developed the expected improvement upon the position he occupies, and has begun to handle Bradley's pitching quite up to the manner in which he caught for McBride. He is an earnest, faithful player, and a gradual improvement is looked for in the matter of passed balls. When this one failing is remedied he will rank as the best catcher in America.

Bradley shows some improvement over his first season's play, using more judgment, and keeping his temper under better control than formerly. In this respect, however, there is still room for improvement, and Brad will do well to make a large mental note of this fact. Dehlmon plays first base as he has played it for four seasons, incomparably. His invariable good nature and hard, earnest work is of great value to the nine. McGeary, though the most brilliant, and the best general player on the nine, is at times woefully uncertain.

These freaks are becoming few and far between, however, a fact which observing base-ball admirers are not slow to discover and appreciate. As Captain McGeary is watchful, strict and determined, seemingly desirous of continuing the rigid policy of discipline established last year by Pearce, McGeary mans second base, and covers several acres of ground. Battin is astonishing even his admirers by his excellent third base play, his record of errors amounting to but little when the amount of services rendered at this difficult position is considered. Mack, at short, is first-class. Cuthbert and Pike are still unsurpassed in their respective positions, and each doing big work with the bat. Blong, the new right-fielder and change-pitcher, is doing splendidly. With proper training and severe discipline he will take rank as A 1. He is from the St. Louis Red Sox, the pony team, which composed entirely of St. Louis boys, gave the big nines so many close rubs, and which graduated Johnny Peters of the Chicago club. St. Louis, though considerably depressed by the reverses which the Browns sustained the first week of the season, is now buoyant with hope and confidence, and more than eager for future frays.

Yours, L.

ST. LOUIS VS. CINCINNATI.

The 4th game of this series was played at St. Louis, and requires but little comment. The Reds were a badly demoralized lot, and the change of Foley for Fields has done no good to their prospects; they could neither hit safely or field cleanly, and may be counted out of all hopes of a prominent place unless they rally. Clack's play was fine.

ST. LOUIS.	P.	S.H.	C.	E.	CINCINNATI.	P.	S.H.	C.	E.
Cuthbert	7	2	0	0	Gould	3	0	7	2
Clapp	2	2	12	4	Booth	5	0	3	1
McGeary	4	1	2	1	Jones	8	0	2	0
Pike	8	1	4	0	Pearson	2	2	8	4
Battin	6	2	5	1	Snyder	7	0	3	0
Blong	9	1	1	0	Sweasey	4	0	5	2
Bradley	1	2	1	1	Kessler	9	1	0	0
Dehlman	3	0	9	0	Foley	6	1	2	0
Mack	5	1	3	0	Fisher	1	2	6	1

St. Louis	0	1	3	1	2	0	0	0	4	—11
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Time of game 2 hours.

—No agreement has as yet been come to between the Eastern and Western clubs. It is bad policy for the Easterns to refrain from coming West early whilst the ball lovers are at home. Later on every one will be going East to the Centennial and both Eastern and Western ball lovers can be taken into the same net. Let us have early fixtures.

Game and Shooting.

Sportsmen's Association Fixtures for 1876.

New York State Association for the Protection of Fish and Game—Genesco, May 22 to 27.
Ohio State Association for the Protection of Fish and Game—Cincinnati, June 21st.
Wisconsin State Sportsmen's Association—Madison, July 12.
Maryland Association for the Protection and Preservation of Fish and Game—Baltimore, Sept. 19th.
Illinois State Sportsmen's Association—Chicago, ——.
Tennessee State Sportsmen's Association—Memphis, Nov. 13th.
National Sportsmen's Association—Chicago, Aug. 29th.
Missouri State Sportsmen's Association—Sedalia, Nov. 15th.

The American Shooter Fifty Years Ago:

COMPRISING A SERIES OF ARTICLES OF ALL THAT RELATES TO THE DOG AND THE GUN; ALSO A DESCRIPTION OF THE GAME OF THIS COUNTRY IN 1827, BY A GENTLEMAN OF PHILADELPHIA COUNTY, COMPILED FOR THE "CHICAGO FIELD," BY "MOHICAN."

PAPER VIII.

THE DOG.

Buffon, it is true, informs us that he had a young dog and a female wolf kept together for three years, that they would not copulate, but wrangled and fought until eventually the dog killed the wolf; but he also states that the dog, when let loose, was equally savage with the wolf, and had to be destroyed. This statement of Buffon is entirely too weak to overthrow the respectable evidences we have advanced in proof of the copulation of the dog with the wolf, and of a prolific offspring being the result of such congress. The instance referred to by this naturalist only goes to prove that a certain wolf and a certain dog would not allow of sexual intercourse between them; a circumstance which I have known to happen with dogs themselves. A friend and neighbor of mine has now a very fine setter bitch, and as she became proud, he borrowed a strong young dog of a gentleman a few miles off, and confined them together; but though the bitch was in heat, the dog, contrary to all reasonable expectations, showed not the least disposition to have connection with her. The gentleman was then obliged to borrow another dog, which lined her in a very few minutes after they were placed together. Hence we may with great propriety view the experiment of Mr. Buffon as intirely inconclusive—the same cause may have operated to prevent a connection in the one instance as in the other.

From the above facts, we are warranted in the conclusion that the wolf is the original stock from which has sprung the domestic dog, notwithstanding the bold assertion to the contrary, of the French naturalist already referred to, or the doubts of more modern but less imposing authorities. We have noticed the fact of a prolific copulation being supposed possible between the domestic dog and the fox; there is good reason, however, for suspecting the offspring of such congress to be *mules*, incapable of propagation.

It has been principally objected to the identity of species between the wolf and the dog: First, that the period of gestation, or the length of time the female goes with young, differs in each of these animals—this is a gross error; modern naturalists have established the fact that in this respect the wolf is perfectly analogous to the common dog: Secondly, that the wolf and dog live to different ages—even if this fact could be satisfactorily established, it proves nothing; no one ever pretended that "a dog is a wolf." We know that upon all animals domestication and a change of habit produce considerable changes in regard to their longevity. The late American writers on Natural History state the ordinary age to which the native wolf survives to be 15 years, the same as that of the dog. Thirdly, that there is between the dog and the wolf a difference of external form. This argument is perfectly futile and unscientific; in all the essentials of anatomical structure the two animals differ in no degree, nor even in external form and features is there a greater difference between them than there is between the mastiff and lap-dog, animals confessedly of the same species. Fourthly, a natural and unconquerable antipathy is supposed to exist between the dog and wolf. This we have proved already not to be true, from the fact that even in their savage state wolves have admitted of copulation with the dog. It has indeed been said that the domestic dog will invariably run from a wolf—nay, that a pup, the first time it comes in sight of one, will exhibit dread. This, like many another of the statements of naturalists, is founded on imagination, not on fact. A dog of inferior size and courage will, it is well-known, fly from another dog, or cowardly slink from its presence—nay, even the generous and noble mastiff, when it has once experienced the savage strength and fierceness of the wolf, may exhibit ever afterwards a desire to avoid an engagement with him.

But notwithstanding all this, the domestic dog will attack and even conquer the wolf. It is well-known to those the least acquainted with history, that at one period a great part of Europe was infested by immense herds of these animals, and that they were hunted and destroyed by the princes and noblemen, by means of bloodhounds, greyhounds, beagles, etc. Well authenticated instances have occurred in this country where dogs have voluntarily attacked the wolf, and have defeated him, when not urged on by the presence and authority of man. By the editors of the *Encyclopædia Britannica* the singular fact is asserted, that "the race of European dogs show a strong antipathy of the native dogs found in possession of the Indians of this country. They never meet the latter but they show all possible signs of dislike, and will fall on them and worry them with the utmost fury." This is another strong proof that the dog of the Indian is but one remove from a domesticated wolf.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Notes from Providence.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 9, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—The snipe have come and gone, but very few were brought to bag in this section of the country. The largest bag that I have heard of was made by Mr. George Anthony of this city, who killed fourteen in one afternoon. The flight was very small, and they did not tarry long. I should think they would have gone back to the "Sunny South", unless they brought their "Ulsters" with them, for it has been tertibly cold here during the past month. The trout have began to run, and every man who owns a pole has his "day out", and brings home his dozen or so of fingerlings to show to his admiring friends.

Very few woodcock have been seen, and I am afraid the "long-bills" will be few and far between. Quail ought to be plenty next Fall, for a great many were left over, and the winter has been remarkably favorable. If we have no long-continued cold rains, or snow-storms in June, I expect there will be "lots of fun for the boys" next November. This is the best State in New England for quail. Now that we have a law prohibiting snaring, the ruffed grouse will increase and be abundant.

The dog question is still discussed freely and incessantly. The desire to own well-bred setters and pointers is growing stronger and more general every day; the number of the former has been largely increased during the past two weeks by the prolific fruitfulness of some of our best blooded bitches; notably among which is Scranton's prize bitch, "Meg", who whelped ten very handsome puppies—eight dogs and two gyps—sire, Congdon's "Crack", same stock as "Meg", Adcock's red Irish "Juno", prize winner, who had fourteen—sire, the famous "Plunkett". I have not seen them, but suppose they are perfection. Dunbar's red and white "Di" had eight—sire Simmon's "Old Man", own brother to "Crack". Tallman's black and white ticked "Jennie" whelped ten—sire, Simmon's "Old Man". If they all live we propose to hold a bench show on our own hook, and fill all the *entries* if we can't fill the hall; (that's a "goak"—what the French call a "double ender"). Mr. Scranton has a very fine kennel of setters, the largest, and in my opinion, the best in the State. He has bred his stock during the past twenty-five years, and has done so with great care and good judgment, till now he can show as handsome a strain of setters as any one, whether imported or native. Of his own stock, he has in his kennel, which is located in Johnston, about three miles from this city: "Start", a black and white ticked bitch, the handsomest one I ever saw, prize winner in our bench show last February; "Nettie", a black and white bitch, who has as fine a litter of puppies (seven) as a man would wish to look at, sired by Ricker's (Boston, Mass.) "Dan", he out of Luther Adams' "Dora"; they are two months old, and perfect little beauties; "Meg", a white and black bitch, also a prize winner; "Mattie", a nearly all black bitch, sister to "Meg"; and "Jair", a pure black dog, very showy and stylish, a prize winner at the late Springfield show. He also has the black and tan Gordon bitch, "Daisy", out of Tilly's (New York) bitch, by Jerome's "Shot", now owned by Copeland, of Boston; also "Tib", a year-old bitch out of "Daisy" by "Ruby", he out of "St. Kilda". Mr. Scranton also owns the beautiful little Cocker bitch "Cora", who with her litter of puppies attracted so much attention at Springfield, and who ought to have taken a prize, if the score of her points as given in your report is correct. His kennel being so large, and more than he can attend to, (being engaged in other business,) he offers the two Gordon bitches for sale at rediculously low figures. It is a grand chance for some one to get good dogs, and well-bred ones too, cheap. Mr. Thomas Aldrich, of this city, has a very handsome bitch pup presented to him by Mr. John S. Congdon, out of the celebrated Gordon bitch, "Queen Bess", owned in Foxboro, Mass., by Copeland's "Pete", and he is one of the Scranton strain. He also has for sale, from puppies out of the curly-coated retriever, "Nell", who took first prize in her class at Springfield. There are a great many other good dogs around here, but of them I will speak in another letter. HAWKEYE.

WICHITA, KAN., May 8, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—Not noticing any letter in your much-improved and valuable paper from this part of the Great West, I thought it would interest you and many of my old friends to let you know something about our game out here. Prairie chickens are very numerous, and in many places have become a perfect nuisance to the farmers. I know I could take my Abbey gun and kill my two hundred a day, and with very little travel either. Quail are quite numerous in some localities, but not generally so; but to undertake to describe the ducks, geese and brant with a pen would be impossible. I am located on the banks of the Arkansas river, just at the junction where the Little Arkansas empties into the former, and I have seen this Spring and up to within the last two weeks untold millions of geese and brant. We also have the usual varieties of duck, including the canvas-back and red-head. I shot seven geese in a two-hours' ride on the prairie, and could have killed more had I desired. The farmers have to use scare crows to keep them off their winter wheat. At a place called Hutchinson's, some 50 miles from here, I see by the papers that the farmers have killed them in untold numbers and left them to rot on their fields. This I am well aware will seem strange to many, but it is nevertheless correct. The snow geese or white brant are very numerous, and at a distance look like a flock of sheep. We have plenty of wild turkeys within 50 miles of us. Snipe, plover and curlew are quite plenty, and the plover are different from any I ever killed in either Illinois or Wisconsin, and colored very much like the woodcock. The jack-rabbit or English hare are very abundant, and give fine sport with the greyhounds—and there are a number of fine dogs here. I have seen them make over a three-mile run with 12 good dogs after them.

In my next I will tell you about our antelope and deer, but, alas! the buffalo are no more in these parts—none nearer than 100 miles.

My old friends, John and Abe K., would be pleased with our shooting out here—but nary a pigeon for them in this country, only tame ones. I hope when our shooting season arrives, to have the pleasure of meeting them here.

Yours truly, F. G. S.

GERMANTOWN, TENN., May 8, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—Sad is the sportsman's heart in West Tennessee, and especially in Shelby county, for he mourns for the good times in by-gone days, when the playful leap of the pointer and setter, the whistle of the quail, the whirr of their wings as they started from every swale and stubble, made his pulse beat high, his blood run fast with the warm current of health and joy, and his heart leap with gladness when his well-filled bag repaid him for his walk. But alas, I greatly fear such times are forever gone; they surely are, unless the sportsmen of our country arouse themselves with a renewed vigor, to protect the game by watching closely, and bringing violators of law to justice, or in some way stop the work of a class who call themselves sportsmen, but who shoot with an eye to the value of the bird when in market, not caring how they kill, as long as it comes to bag; and the more they can kill at one shot while on the ground the better they like it. Around Germantown, four years ago, a fair shot could bag with ease fifteen to twenty brace of quail without getting out of sight of home; but that is among the things that were. Over that ground where in 1872 I have often bagged from twenty to thirty brace in the day, last season I did well to bag ten brace during a hard day's work. Where four years ago every hill and valley rang with the whistle of the quail—the merry bob-white with its mellow music—which maketh glad the sportsman's heart, is rarely heard. How long will this continue?—let the FIELD answer. G. W. W.

Shooting Notes from Iowa.

MISSOURI VALLEY, May 8, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—I will try and give you a little sporting news from this section. For the last week we have been having very bad weather, rainy and cold; a very little shooting has been done. Snipe have not been very plenty—your humble servant on April 28th, in two and a half hours shooting killed 40 of the long bills, which is the best bag I have heard of so far, and they were fat and plump as butter-balls, and many of the females had eggs in them, which makes it a pity to shoot them now. Messrs. Ellis and James were out last week, part of the afternoon, and killed two dozen, besides several others who made small bags. The weather has been so unsettled that they seem to come in squads and go the same way. We have the best ground around here this Spring for snipe I have ever seen, and the sportsmen have been disappointed in the bags they have made so far. Teal duck are quite plenty here yet, and southwest of town from two to five miles the wild geese are eating up the wheat-fields, and quite a number have been killed, but they are very wild, especially when powder and shot is in their vicinity. Their has been a few rail killed around here, some sora, the large water rail, and the small yellow or black rail, but they are not very plenty; the sportsmen run on to them occasionally when hunting snipe. The Sportsmen's Club were to have a trap shoot for the champion pitcher to-day, but the late rain left their ground in such bad condition that it has been postponed. Mr. W. C. Ellis arrived home with his Irish water spaniel pup Dan in good shape, and Dan has improved very much since his arrival, having shed his old coat and improved in flesh; upon the whole, I think Mr. E. has a prize in "Dan." I am satisfied they are the dogs for duck shooting, and the sportsmen are beginning to wake up to the fact. Mr. C. F. Lewis of the FIELD gave us a very pleasant call last week, and we endeavored to make it pleasant and profitable for him and the FIELD while he was here. Sportsmen of the West are beginning to realize that the FIELD is the best sporting paper published, and that it fills a place long needed. Glad to see the improvement in the FIELD, and may it meet with the success it deserves. Yours truly, WING SHOT.

Notes from Windsor, Conn.

WINDSOR, CONN., April 24, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—I want to say a few words in praise of your paper which I received Saturday. As I tore off the wrapper I could hardly believe it was the FIELD, so handsome did it look in its new dress. The engraving, printing, and paper are certainly very elegant. I was especially pleased with the design by Herrick, on the first page of Ruffed Grouse. Good engravings are something I can appreciate, as I am an engraver myself. Now a few notes about the fishing; the law was off for trout the 15th, and the boys were on the brooks as thick as bees, but they have thus far, not had much success. The Conneticut river has been very high, overflowing the meadows in ever direction, and the brooks have been bank full also. The river is is falling now, and we shall soon have good shad fishing. Alewives are caught in large quantities, also lamprey eels and a few bass. The Farmington is as full of nets as a sucker is of bones, and the wonder to me is that there are any fish left. I went up to Pittsfield, Mass., last Thursday, fast day, fishing, but found the brooks full of snow-water and the trout would not bite; we only caught eight, the largest one weighing about half a pound. There have been some trout taken in the vicinity of Springfield, but the season is most too early yet. Yours, BALSAM.

Detroit Medal.

DETROIT, May 14, 1876.

Did I not tell you the boys were out practicing? Now see the result of the practice, the gentleman that did the most of it got right up to the front, and now holds the medal, Mr. Radcliff, better known as Benish, and he is likely to hold it, provided he keeps up his practice with his former trainer; but if he does not his foot will slip, and then someone else will get it, and he will be killing only eleven, as Charley did. But Charley says if he only had his old partner there, Bill L., they never would have got it from him, and I don't think they would; yet I am afraid that Charley has done too much blowing. It got the boys mad, which caused them to practice. The next winner will perhaps be Mr. George G. or Harry, but the only thing against Harry's winning it is, that he has got his gun "choked" too much, and it is out-shooting him. With practice he may do as good shooting as ever, but there is no telling what may take place between now and the next shoot, for it is not likely that they will be in such a hurry to win it from Mr. Radcliff as they were from Charley, unless he wears it around as much. Yours, RABBIT.

THE Livingston Sportsmen's Club, Genneseo, New York, have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, K. M. Scott; Vice-President, Dr. E. G. Chase; Secretary, G. D. Mercer; Treasurer, E. N. Shepherd. Mr. Scott and Dr. Chase have served six years in these offices to which they have again been elected. W. A. Stevens, M. L. Forsyth, L. W. Crossett, J. W. Clement and T. F. Olmsted were elected as Executive Committee. E. N. Shepard, H. L. Arnold, A. W. Butterway, Finance Committee. Delegates to attend the State Convention, W. W. Bishop, Geo. W. Barney, Jr., R. A. Kneeland, William Willard, W. A. Stevens.

K. M. Scott, John Richmond and E. Youngs were appointed a committee on fixing up the headquarters of the Club.

A. D. Shaw, United States Consul at Toronto, and Major H. V. Colt, of Genneseo, were elected honorary members of the Club.

ELMWOOD, ILL., May 11, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAO FIELD:—"Steele", in No. 12 of the FIELD enquires about "choke bores" for brush shooting, and asks for information on the subject. My experience with a very close shooting gun on quail, etc., has been that when a bird was hit with the center of the load, that there was not enough left of the aforesaid bird to pay for the trouble of picking up. Choke-bores are well enough for long duck and geese shooting, and also for trap-shooting; but for prairie and brush shooting at quails, chickens, cock, snipe, etc., a moderately close shooter is, in my opinion, the best.

Yours etc., WANTON.

STRANGE MORTALITY.—A great many fur seal are coming up on the Pacific coast south of the Columbia river entrance. In some cases the seals are dead, in other cases just alive. Some of the furs are good.

Trap Shooting.

St. Louis vs. Quincy.

QUINCY, ILL., MAY 8, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—The long talked of match between the St. Louis Gun Club and Quincy Shooting Club took place at Singleton Park to-day. The weather was dark, cold and rainy; birds young and not very strong flyers. Eight members of each club shot. Match: 15 single rises; 21 yards; 80 yards boundary; H and T ground traps; St. Louis Gun Club rules to govern. Judges, John Webster, A. H. Hibbard. Referee, Col. D. E. Williams. Scorers, E. Bull, J. S. Wood.

SCORE.

ST. LOUIS GUN CLUB.		QUINCY SHOOTING CLUB.	
Wilson	11111 11111 11111—15	Austin	11101 11111 01101—12
Capelle	00101 00111 11*11— 9	Butterfield	10111 11111 111*1—13
Wadsworth	01110 11111 10110—11	Bradley	11101 00111 11010—10
Albright	11111 11111 11111—15	Crawford	*1111 01111 10110—11
Sterling	10111 11111 11101—13	Miller	10111 00111 11111—12
Kennett	01110 01110 00111— 9	Chatten	11111 11111 11111—15
Lucas	11111 11010 11111—13	Hauworth	11111 01110 11111—13
Pierce	11101 01111 11111—13	Dederick	11111 01111 11111—14
Total	98	Total	100

* Dead out of bounds.

The Quincy club was victorious. At the conclusion of the match the clubs and their friends partook of a sumptuous dinner at the Park House. After dinner the time was devoted to sweepstakes.

First Sweepstakes: 26 yards, 5 single rises; entrance $3; Col. D. E. Williams, referee; J. S. Wood, scorer.

SCORE.

C. E. Austin	1 1 1 1 1—5	J. B. C. Lucas	1 1 1 0 1—4
Frank Dederick	1 0 1 1 0—3	W. H. Wadsworth	1 0 1 1 0—3
W. B. Hawworth	0 1 1 1 1—4	E. C. Sterling	1 1 1 1 1—5
W. H. Butterfield	1 1 0 1 1—4	M. E. Capelle	1 0 1 1 0—3
J. W. Singleton	1 1 1 1 0—4	E. Bull	0 1 0 0 1—2
Alex. Brown	1 1 1 1 1—5	L. M. Kennet	1 1 1 1 1—5
J. Boehn	0 1 1 0 1—3	H. Clay Pierce	1 1 1 1 1—5
T. A. Bradley	0 0 1 0 1—2	W. A. Albright	0 1 1 1 1—4
		H. P. Wilson	1 1 1 1 1—5

After the Quincy-St. Louis shoot, the following were shot: sweepstakes matches and a private match between H. Clay Pierce and W. B. Hauworth; scores below. The championship match between Pierce and Hauworth at 100 birds was postponed for want of birds.

Ties on 5, at 31 yards, 3 birds each.

Alex. Brown	111 111 111	C. E. Austin	111 0
H. P. Wilson	111 111 111	H. Clay Pierce	10
E. C. Sterling	111 0	L. M. Kennett	0

Messrs. Brown and Wilson agreed to divide first money.

Ties on 4, Butterfield killed his 3 birds at 31 yards and took second money. Lucas, Albright, Hauworth and Singleton each missed their first and retired.

Ties on 3, Dederick and Wadsworth each killed their 3 birds and divided third money. Capalle missed his second and Boehn his first bird.

Second Sweepstakes; 21 yards; 2 double rises; entrance $2. Col. Williams, referee; J. S. Wood, scorer.

SCORE.

E. C. Sterling	11 11—4	W. H. Wadsworth	01 —1
C. E. Austin	11 11—4	J. Boehn	00
H. C. Pierce	10 —1		

Ties on 4.

Sterling	11 11—4	Austin	11 01—3

Ties on 1.

Pierce	11—2	Wadsworth	w

Sterling, first prize; Pierce, second prize.

Third Sweepstakes; 31 yards; 3 birds; loser to pay for the birds.

SCORE.

Hauworth	110—2	Pierce	101—0
Wadsworth	101—2		

Ties on 2.

Hauworth	1	Pierce	1
Wadsworth	0		

This elected Mr. Wadsworth.

Private Match; 5 double and 5 single rises; at 18 and 31 yards.

SCORE.

Hauworth	01 11 11 11 11—9	10101—3—12
Pierce	11 01 11 10 11—8	11011—4—12

The tie was not shot off.

This closed the day's sport, the St. Louis Club departing on the down packet at 6 P. M. Before leaving they expressed themselves as being highly pleased with their entertainment by the Quincy Shooting Club, and only awaited the opportunity to reciprocate the many kindnesses shown them. A Return Match, at St. Louis between the two clubs, will probably be made before long. The FIELD Score Blanks were used at these matches, and proved just the thing. DOUBLEYOU.

Pigeon Shooting at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 15, 1876.

The sporting clubs of this city indulged in a number of pigeon shooting matches the past week preparatory to the State shoot. The Forrester's had their first practice trials on the 12th at the old Burt Scott homestead, having secured 2000 wild birds for that purpose. Single rises, 21 yards; plunge trrps being used. The following are the scores:

FIRST SHOOT.

Dr. R. V. Pierce	11111 11101—9	Capt. Hartley	11101 10001—6
W. E. Richmond	11000 11010—5	John Cook, Jr.	10011 11111—8
W. W. Sloan	1000*	J. Sidway	10010 11101—6
W. A. Lavcack	01000 10110—4		

*Gun broke.

SECOND SHOOT.

Dr. R. V. Pierce	11111 10101—8	H. R. Jones	11001 10010—5
W. E. Richmond	01111 11001—7	W. C. Jacus	01111 11111—9
John Cook, Jr.	01110 11110—7	W. A. Laverack	01111 10001—6
J. Sidway	10100 10111—6	Capt. Hartley	00110 01101—5
W. W. Sloan	11110 11111—9		

W. E. Richmond and John Cook, Jr., then shot a match with a score of 7 to 4 in favor of the former.

The last was between Dr. R. V. Pierce and W. W. Sloan and resulted in favor of the former by a score of 10 to 1, Mr. Sloan retiring after the fourth shot, his gun being again out of order.

The Audubion Club had its first trials on the 13th, at John Grobe's, East Buffalo; single rises, 21 yards, 80 yards boundary, plunge traps; each individual paying for his birds. The following are the scores:

FIRST SHOOT.

J. Fisher	01111 11111—9	S. A. Roberts	11011 01100—6
F. Geib	0*010 01010—3	C. F. Taber	10111 00100—5
Jno. Cook, Jr.	11111 111*1—9	J. Rafferty	11110 11011—8
G. K. Remington	11011 01111—8		

SECOND SHOOT.

S. A. Roberts	11111 11111—10	C. F. Taber	11111 11111—10
J. Fisher	11101 01110— 7	J. Rafferty	01011 10110— 6
Jno. Cook, Jr.	110*1 1111*— 7	Mr. Harlow	00011 11101— 6
G. K. Remington	10010 01110— 5	J. Franklin	11011 10010— 6

*Dead out of bounds.

DELEGATES TO THE STATE SPORTSMEN'S CONVENTION.—Forester Club.—Jonathan Sidway, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Geo. Smith, George J. Marsh, Henry R. Jones.

Audubon Club.—James Franklin, Jr., Geo. R. Vine, James Rafferty, W. W. Lawson, Charles F. Taber.

Queen City Club.—Charles Ochmig, Philip Voltz, George Stauber, Henry Clendenning, Chas. B. Stein.

Riverside Sportsmen's Association.—Wm. Daly, Wm. Renowden, John Gibson, Wm. Mugridge, J. F. Clark.

GRAND RAPIDS, May 12, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—Enclosed please find score of shoot for Northwestern Champion Gold Medal, shot for this day, Prairie Club rules to govern; H and T ground traps; wild birds. The day was warm and balmy. Condition of the medal are, the shooter that can win it three times in succession, it is then his property. A. H. Thompson has now won it three times in succession, and if he wins it next Thursday, (at which time he is challenged to shoot for it again), it will then be his for keeps. The boys do not intend to give it up without a hard struggle. N. S. Dygart, scorer; Dowding, referee. The following is the score.

Thompson	11111 11110 11110—13	Sargeant, J.	10001 11001 11100— 8
Freligh	11111 11010 11001—11	Thayer	01110 11111 11111—13
Treusser	10111 10111 11101—12	Baers	006 drew out.
Sargeant, T.	0000 drew out.	Horton	11011 10111 01111—12
Gould	10110 11111 01111—12	Gilbert	11001 10101 01011— 9
Dygart	10111 11011 00110—10		

Ties on 13 at 26 yards: Thompson, 10011—3; Thayer, 01010—3.

Guss.

MONROE COUNTY SPORTSMEN'S CLUB.—The annual prize shoot of the Monroe County Sportsmen's Club, took place on the old fair grounds, just beyond Mount Hope. A large number of spectators witnessed the shooting, which commenced early in the day. The weather was favorable, and the birds were strong and in tip-top condition. It will be seen by the scores that some fine shooting was done. The eight prizes, handsome gold medals, were sharply contested for, and all appeared satisfied with the result.

TEN SINGLE BIRDS—FIRST PRIZE.

J. H. Brown	8	W. J. Babcock	7
J. Gifford	9	L. A. Pratt	8
A. Brownell	8	H. Smith	10
E. S. Combs	8	G. T. Stillson	7
Dr. Adams	8	R. Colchifer	8
E. T. Curtis	7	Geo. W. Crouch, Jr	9
H. Knapp	10	A. B. Lamberton	6
J. H. Beckwith	10	Seth Green	9
H. S. Miller	9	H. Walzer	9
W. G. Anthony	10	H. H. Morse	9
H. B. Hooker	9	William Ely	7
F. Chaffee	7	W. H. Crittenden	10
J. H. Brown	8	W. A. Lyon	9
N. Dann	6	F. B. Bishop	5
W. H. Bowman	10	G. A. Dewitt	8
E. H. Stoddard	3	J. H. Jeffers	6
C. C. Morse	7	C. A. Hayden	6
M. Wiard	7	E. C. Remington	9
E. V. Pope	7	F. Little	5

Ties on ten birds, twenty-six yards for Second Prize—Five birds each.

H. Knapp	4	W. H. Bowman	4
J. K. Beckwith	5	H. Smith	4
W. G. Anthony	4	W. H. Crittenden	4

Mr. Beckwith won the first prize.

Ties on nine—Twenty-six yards for Second Prize—Five birds each.

H. Walzer	3	H. H. Morse	5
Geo. W. Crouch, Jr.	4	E. C. Remington	5
Seth Green	3	J. Gifford	3
W. A. Lyons	3	H. S. Miller	3
H. B. Hooker	4		

Second tie on nine.

Morse	3	Remington	3

Third tie.

Morse	4	Remington	1

Mr. Morse secured the prize.

Ties on eight—Twenty-six yards for Third Prize.

L. A. Pratt	4	R. A. Adams	3
E. Colchifer	4	J. H. Brown	5
A. Brownell	4	G. A. Dewitt	3
E. S. Combs	3		

Mr. Brown made a clean score, and was awarded the third prize.

Ties on 7, 26 yards, for 4th prize.

J. H. McGuire	2	Wm. Ely	2
F. Chaffee	2	E. T. Curtis	3
M. Waird	4	C. C. Morse	5
G. Stillson	2	E. B. Pope	2
W. J. Babcock	4		

Mr. C. C. Morse won the 4th prize by a clean score.

DOUBLE-BIRD SHOOT.

H. F. Huntington	10	W. H. Bowman	13
C. E. Upton	13	H. Walzer	14
A. B. Lamberton	12	C. C. Morse	12
W. G. Anthony	14	E. T. Curtis	9
H. B. Hooker	14	A. Brownell	13
J. K. Beckwith	14	H. H. Morse	12
J. H. McGuire	8	F. Chaffee	11
E. P. Combs	8	C. A. Hayden	13
W. A. Lyon	14	W. J. Babcock	13
N. Dann	14	M. Wiard	12
Geo. W. Crouch, Jr	17	H. Miller	12
J. H. Brown	15	E. B. Pope	16
E. O. Sage	8	E. Remington	10
Seth Green	12		

The first prize of double-bird shoot was given to Geo. W. Crouch, for highest score of 17. F. B. Pope took 2d prize, scoring 16. J. H. Brown won 3d prize, scoring 15.

Ties of 14, 21 yards, for 4th prize.

W. G. Anthony	6	W. A. Lyon	8
H. B. Hooker	6	H. Walzer	8
J. K. Beckwith	7		

H. Morse and N. Dann withdrew.

Second ties on 14, 21 yards.

W. A. Lyon	6	W. Walzer	8

Mr. Walzer wins 4th prize.

Pigeon Shooting at Champaigne, Ill.

CHAMPIGNE, ILL, May 10, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—Yesterday afternoon our club had a practice class-shoot—wild birds, furnished by Martin, and the liveliest lot we ever had, which fact may account for the poor score some of the boys made. Ties were shot off at 26 and 31 yards.

FIRST MATCH.

$2 entrance; $5 to first and $3 to second.

Britton	111—3	Monroe	110—2
Curtis	111—3		

Tie on 3—26 yards.

Britton	11—2	Boyd	10—1

Britton first money, Curtis second.

SECOND MATCH.

Same conditions as above.

Britton	111—3	Monroe	110—2
Curtis	111—3	Boyd	001—1
Scott	011—2		

Tie on 3—26 yards.

Britton	10—1	Curtis	10—1

Tie on 3—31 yards.

Britton	11—2	Curtiss	10—2

Third tie—31 yards.

Britton	00—0	Curtiss	00—0

Fourth tie—31 yards.

Britton	11—2	Curtiss	10—1

Tie on 2—26 yards.

Monroe	11—2	Scott	11—2

Tie on 2—31 yards.

Monroe	10—1	Scott	11—2

Britton first money, Scott second.

THIRD MATCH.

$5 entrance, five birds.

Britton	11011—4	Scott	10111—4
Boyd	11011—4	Curtiss	11110—4
Monroe	10110—3		

Tie on 4—26 yards.

Britton	111—3	Scott	110—2
Boyd	01 w	Curtiss	110—2

Britton first money, Scott third.

FOURTH MATCH.

$5 entrance, five birds.

Britton	11111—5	Monroe	01000—1
Curtiss	10111—4	Scott	01010—2
Boyd	10101—3		

Britton first money, Curtiss second, Boyd third.

FIFTH MATCH.

Two pairs, $3 entrance—second money.

Britton	11 10—3	Scott	10 01—2
Monroe	10 11—3	Boyd	00 10—1
Curtiss	10 11—3		

Ties on 3—26 yards.

Britton	11—2	Curtiss	00—0
Monroe	00—0		

Britton first money, Scott second. H. C.

QUINCY, ILL., May 11, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—Below you will find a score of a friendly shoot between four Quincy sports, which took place at Highland Park, in our city, on yesterday, (strictly amateur).

Conditions—11 birds each, 21 yards rise, 80 yards boundary; Quincy Club rules.

SCORE.

		Total.
Major A. W. Littleton	11111 11111 1—11	
D. Samson	11000 11011 1— 7	
F. B. Nichols	10010 00000 1— 3	
H. L. Corley	10010 00111 0— 5	

I did not send you the other score between our club and St. Louis, for Mr. J. S. Wood told me that he had done so. We expect to go to St. Louis and shoot the return match on June 10th, the result of which you will be informed of. Yours, WM. NOAKES.

BELVIDERE, ILL., May 12, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—Below find score of pigeon shoot had at Garden Prairie, Ill., May 10. The birds were wild and the first of the season.

The gun club of Belvidere had a shoot the same day, but made such a poor score that they would not give me the score, but it run about like this: 8 birds, single rise, 21 yards; Tousley 3, Morley 6, Bowley 1, Durthick 0, etc. Yours, MAINSPRING.

GARDEN PRAIRIE, May 10, 1876.—Match for sweepstake; entrance 25 cents: purse $2.50; $2.50 to 1st; 1st miss out. Chicago Gun Club rules to govern.

SCORE.

Thomas Page	0 —0	B. F. Boomer	10 —1
Wm. Styles	11111—5	Chas. Mewer	110 —2
Wm. H. Gilman	11111—5	Jack Green	0 —0
J. D. Rosankrans	11110—4	Geo. Simpkins	10 —1

Gilman and Styles divided money for want of birds.

GARDEN PRAIRIE, ILL., May 10, 1876.—Match for sweepstake; entrance, $50; purse, $800; $250 to first, $175 to second; $75 to third; 5 ingle rises; Chicago Gun Club rules to govern. Chas. Werrer, 1st, Geo. Bennett, 2d, Wm. Styles 3d.

Wm. H. Gilman, Jr.	10110—3	J. O. Rosenkrans	10110—3
Geo. Simpkins	10011—3	Geo. Bennett	01111—4
Wm. Styles	00111—3	Jack Green	10111—4
J. D. Rosenkrans	01000—1	Chas. Mewer	11111—5

Ties for 2d, 26 and 31 yards.

Geo. Bennett	101—2	Jack Green	100—1

Ties for 3d, 26 and 31 yards.

Wm. H. Gilman, Jr	10—1	Wm. Styles	11—2
Geo. Simpkins	0 —0	J. O. Rosenkrans	10—1

SAME DAY.—Match for Sweepstakes; entrance 50 cts.; purse $5.50; $2.50 to first, $1.75 to second, $1.25 to third; 4 single and 1 double rises each; Chicago Gun Blub rules to govern.

SCORE.

Thomas Page	0111 01—4	Chas. Mewer	1010 00—2
J. O. Rosankrans	1011 11—5	Geo. Bennett	0110 11—4
Wm. H. Gilman Jr	0110 11—4	Jack Green	1101 10—4
Wm. Styles	1111 11—6	B. F. Boomer	0111 00—3
J. D. Rosenkrans	1011 01—4	— Rogers	0011 10—3
Geo. Simpkins	1111 01—5		

Ties on 4, 21 yards, double rise.

Page	10—1	Bennett	10—1
Gilman	10—1	Green	10—1
J. D. Rosenkrans	01—1		

In shooting off ties all missed except

Bennett	11 11 10 10 00	Green	11 11 10 10 11

Wm. Styles, first money; Simpkins and Rosankrans, divided second money; Jack Green, third after several ties.

EAST SAGINAW, MICH., May 12, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—A number of local sportsmen of this city have arranged to give a grand pigeon shooting tournament at the Driving Park, this city, commencing Wednesday, May 24th, continuing through the 25th and 26th. Fifteen hundred dollars are offered in premiums, five hundred dollars each day, as follows: 1st premium, $230; 2d premium, $130; 3d premium, $90; 4th premium, $50. Entrance fee, $10; matches to fill a pro rate; Detroit Gun Club rules to govern; all matches open to all except Bogardus. A most cordial invitation is extended to Chicago, and the amateur sportsmen of the Northwest.

Respectfully, C. B. HEADLEY,

On behalf of the Amateur Sportsmen of East Saginaw.

I enclose you a slip from the *Courier* giving score of a shoot held here on the 10th, and admitted to be a pretty good score for plug shooters. Sweepstakes for four prizes, and with 14 entries, 10 birds, 21 yards. The pigeons were wild ones, and as a rule very lively. Following is the

SCORE.

Becker	01111 11111— 9	Sparrow	11011 11111— 9
Tuthill	01111 11111— 9	McLean	11110 01111— 8
Hall	11011 11111— 9	Westover	01111 11011— 8
Lee	10111 11111— 9	Headley	01111 11111— 9
Althouse	01010 11111— 7	Shearer	11010 11110— 7
Lull	11101 01111— 8	Clark, E. E	11111 11111—10
Esson	11111 11111—10	Penny	11111 11111—10

Penny, Clark and Esson making a tie on first prize this was shot off and won by Penny, killing 4 out of 6 birds, Clark 3 and Esson 2. For second prize there were six ties. On the first shoot at 26 yards, they all dropped out but Hall and Headley. These two went back to 30 yards, and tie again, each making a clean score of 3 birds. On the next shoot each missed one bird, scoring two. On the next and last Hall scored 3 birds, taking the money, Headley missing one bird. The 7 and 8 bird men, entitled to third and fourth prizes, then lumped the two prizes and shot off, Althouse taking the money, making the only clean score of 3 birds in 26 yards. Several smaller sweepstakes were shot off, one of which was won by Mr. Westover.

THE ONONDAGO COUNTY MEDAL was challenged for by Mr. John Bedford; the shoot took place on May 11th and resulted in the victory of the holder.

MEDAL SHOOT.

William Fage	10110 11100 00101—8
John Bedford	10101 01001 00101—7

During this shoot there was a strong wind blowing, and the birds were very lively.

FIRST SWEEPSTAKES.

T. Kimber, Jr.	01101 01011— 6	Geo. Lodder	11111 11101— 9
R. H. Plank	01111 11010— 7	Jno Bedford	11010 01001— 5
D. Lefever	11111 11111—10	Ed Earl	11101 11110— 8
E. H. Mann	00101 11111— 7	J. Hayden	10011 00000— 3
R. B. Strong	10110 11111— 8	J. Conklin	11111 11111—10
Geo. Brooks	11010 10101— 6	W. Barnum	01101 11100— 6
Ed. Lodder	10111 11101— 8	W. Staulbaum	11011 11110— 8
W. Fage	10000 11011— 5		

Ties on ten.

D. Lefever	11101— 4	J. Conklin	10010— 2

The first prize went to Mr. Lefever. Geo. Lodder won the second

SECOND SWEEPSTAKES.

T. Kimber, Jr.	10111—4	F. Hala	01111—4
R. H. Plank	11111—5	J. Conklin	10111—4
E. Lodder	11111—5	E. Earl	10011—3
W. Barnum	11110—4		

Ties on five.

E. Lodder, 0 0; R. H. Plank, 1 1; 1st prize.

Ties on four.

T. Kimber, Jr., 0 0 1; J. Conklin, 0 0; W. S. Barnum, 1 1 1; second prize. Mr. Earl won the third prize.

Shooting at Union City, Ind.

UNION CITY, IND., May 9, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—The following is the score of a shoot which took place here to-day. Wild pigeons, 10 birds; 21 yards rise.

SCORE.

		26 yds.	31 yds.
W. V. Turpen, Greenville, O.	11111 10111—9	011	101
J. O. Ewan, Union City, Ind	10111 11111—9	011	001
H. C. Helm, Greenville, O	11111 11101—9	00	
H. H. Yergin, Union City, Ind	01011 01111—7	111	101
N. Helm, Greenville, O	10001 11111—7	111	00
D. Hamilton, Dayton, O	01111 11010—7	110	
J. Bowman, Piqua, O	01111 10101—7	10	
D. S. Hime, Greenville, O	01011 11101—7	00	
Wm. Gorton, "	10101 01011—6		

Turpen took first money, Yergin second and Gorton third.

Second Match; same conditions.

SCORE.

D. Hamilton	11100 11111—8		
D. S. Hime	11000 11111—7	111	111
Wm. Turpen	01110 11101—7	111	110
J. O. Ewan	01011 01111—7	011	
H. C. Helm	11011 01101—7	110	
W. Gorton	11110 10101—7	01	
J. Bowman	10100 10011—5		

Hamilton, 1st prize; Hime, 2d; Bowman, 3d.

Yours, JOE.

FAIRBURY, ILL., May 12, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—I send herewith the score of match which took place here to-day.

The prize being a silver badge presented to our club by Mr. Thomas Scouler, and manufactured in St. Louis at a cost of $15.

Single rises each; seven birds; Prairie Club rules to govern; Robert Easton, referee; James H. Westwood, scorer; John Wilson and P. Curran, judges.

SCORE.

J. Gibb	1*111*1—5	D. Pearce	*011111—5
A. B. Wilson	*111100—4	C. Cowan	0000*11—2
J. Flemming	011**11—4	J. Frame	0001001—2
Wm. Adams	*011111—5	Wm. Pearston	0011*11—4
G. Hall	1001**—2	Z. T. Hanna	11111*1—6

* Fell dead out of bounds.

Respectfully,

Z. F. HANNA, Sec'y, Prairie Shooting Club.

Chicago Field.

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N. ROWE, (MOHAWK,) *Editor.* W. R. STEELE, *Business Manager.*

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1876.

THE FIRST TWO DAYS AT LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, KY., May 16, 1876.

On Monday last the Spring Meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club opened under the most auspicious circumstances, the day being bright and clear, though warm, and the attendance large, notably of the fair sex. The first race on the programme, a dash of one and one-eighth miles, had ten starters, and was won easily by Brakesman, who came in in a hand gallop, hurting severely the backers of the favorite, Ceylon, who did not get a place. Ceylon was a hot favorite before the race, doubtless in consequence of the splendid run he made at Lexington, while Brakesman was so little thought of that he sold in the field. But Ceylon was off, and from the start the race lay between Wetherby and Brakesman, the favorite never throughout giving a gleam of hope to his backers. The track being very heavy the time was slow, 2:11.

The great event of the day, the Kentucky Derby, which has been of absorbing interest among the turfmen, was the next race. So far back as last fall when Vagrant and Parole, the former at Lexington and Louisville, and the latter at Long Branch and Jerome Park, had scored their great victories, it was prophesied if ever they came together, it would be a hot race; consequently when it was known that they were to meet at Louisville, the event created an excitement among the patrons of the turf, as only two such horses could. Each section backed their horse heavily; Saturday and Monday morning up to 10 o'clock Parole was the favorite in the pools two to one, but after that hour his backers weakened, until at the course, just previous to the race, he sold about even with the field. The estimate formed of him at the last moment was not an incorrect one, as he never got a place.

Getting off together, after many ineffectual starts, Vagrant and Parole ran neck and neck from the half mile pole, until they got well up into the home stretch, when the long strides of Vagrant began to tell and gradually he drew away from Parole, so that when they reached the stand on the first half mile Vagrant was leading a length, and gradually increased the distance to the finish.

The cutting down of Bullion was a great misfortune, as not only did it disable a valuable horse, but also detracted from the interest in the finish in the race, as when going around the turn, past the stand, Bullion had gone up and was on Vagrant's quarter; Harry Hill coming up, doubtless tu him down, as he was seen to drop out of the race suddenly. But he showed himself a game horse, as he kept on a gallop to the finish, and it was not discovered until he hauled up that he was injured in the off hind leg to such an extent that, at any rate, he will not be able to run again this season, which will be a great loss to Mr. Richards, as he informed us that his engagements amounted to twenty-five thousand dollars. Mr. Richards hopes that the injury will not be permanent, but at present it cannot be definitely determined.

Bullion cut down, left the race between Vagrant and Creedmore; the latter made a game run for it, collaring Vagrant on the turn into the homestretch, but Swim, shaking Vagrant up, he came in an easy winner by half a length, while whip and spur were applied freely to Creedmore. When Vagrant passed the stand the air was rent with the shouts such as only go up from a Kentucky race-course. The betting on this race was heavier than on both the others put together. Many thought they saw a chance in Creedmore and Red Coat, while others saw one in the field, in which there were many good ones, more especially as the field had paid so well in the first race, and against a favorite backed at as big odds; there were, therefore, not a few brought to grief. The time, like that of the first race, was not fast, being 2:38¼.

The third race, mile heats, had four starters. Camargo was the favorite, but in the first heat just saved his distance. The Nipper winning by a neck, Emma C. getting second place, and Enfield third. In the second heat Camargo and Emma C. ran from the start to the finish, Emma C. winning by a short length, Enfield third, and The Nipper just saving his distance. The deciding heat of the race was now between Emma C. and The Nipper; getting off together Emma C. took the lead until turning into the back stretch, when The Nipper went up, and quickening the pace opened quite a gap, so much so that the cry went up all around "The Nipper has got it." After passing the half mile pole Emma C. began to gradually close up the daylight until they swung into the home stretch, when she went up and collared him, and from there it was whip and spur to the finish, the mare winning by little less than half a length. The time of each heat was slow, the first being run in 1:45, the second in 1:45¼, and the third in 1:46.

Although Monday was warm, Tuesday was warmer yet. In the early morning the sky was cloudy, and there was a fine cooling breeze, but as it neared noon it died away and the sun came out hot. At the time the races commenced it was sultry and stifling. The dust was even worse than the day before.

The first race was the Alexander stakes, a dash of half a mile for two year old colts. There were nine starters. After several failures, as usual with youngsters, they were got off, Lisbon, the favorite, in the lead, which he held to the stand, coming in an easy winner, Buford's McWhirter second, Lorillard's Tampico third. Lisbon is by Phaeton, a very handsome bay, and well worthy of the high estimation in which his owner, Mr. Swigert, holds him. If nothing happens to him he promises to be a successor to King Alfonso.

The second race, two mile heats, had three starters. Getting a good send off, Ten Broeck went to the front, with Brakesman close after him. Captain Hutchinson bringing up the rear. On the back stretch Ten Broeck led away from Brakesman, Captain Hutchinson being along way behind, as they got into the tum on the homestretch Brakesman moved up, but Ten Broeck under a strong pull, passed the stand a length ahead of Brakesman, Captain Hutchinson virtually out of the race. As they passed around the turnon the second mile Ten Broeck quickened his pace, and made buite a gap, and could have distanced Brakeman easily, had he wished. Walker now took him in hand, and brought him to almost a hand-gallop, which gave Brakesman an opportunity to come up, which he did to about within three lengths as they passed under the string. Captain Hutchinson was distanced. So evident was it that Ten Brocke would win the second heat as he pleased, that there was no betting on the result. They now were rung up and started immediately, Ten Broeck getting the start. It was very nearly a repetition of the first heat, excepting when turning into the back stretch on the second mile, Walker gave Ten Broeck a spurt which opened up such a gap that though pulled up to a canter, yet he distanced Brakesman. Time of first heat, 3:38¾; second heat, 3:38. The third race was a dash of one and an eighth miles, with eight starters. Bob Wooley was the favorite, Novity second choice, Sally Gardner the winner, selling for forty dollars in a pool of four hundred and thirty-five. It was hard work to get them off; but when sent off, Sally Gardner went to the front and kept the lead to the finish, winning easily; Grenoble second, Novity third, Bob Wooley fourth. Time, 1:56¾. MOHAWK.

THE LEXINGTON RACES.

LEXINGTON, KY., May 13, 1876.

If the opening campaign of the racing season be any criterion, the season of '76 will be the most successful ever held, as the Spring meeting of the Kentucky Racing Association was a grand success. Not only was the attendance larger than at any previous Spring meeting, but the weather was fair, the track in splendid condition, and the running good. The races were hotly contested, and time was cut down considerably. Altogether it was a success in every sense of the word, and reflects credit on the officers of the Association. Jerome Lark carries off the palm for fashion and style, but for real enjoyment there is no place like a Kentucky race-course, where the steeds are seen to advantage on their native heath. The fashionable and effminate "Ah!" "Ah!" of Jerome Park when the winner passes under the string, is supplemented in Kentucky by the genuine manly cheer that convinces, that those who give utterance to it do so from the innate love of the sport. The native Kentuckian's delight is a race, or he lacks one of the essentials which go to make up a man in this State.

The opening race, the Phœnix Hotel stakes, was won easily by Vagrant, with Clemmie G. second, and Knapsack third. After the race he was purchased by Colonel S. D. Bruce for Mr. Wm. Astor, of New York; the price paid was $7,000. His next engagement will be in the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, where he will meet Parole. By the time this reaches the readers of the CHICAGO FIELD, the long-looked for event will have come off and the victory will have been won. That Vagrant will lower the Lorillard colors is a safe calculation. Dangerous in his two year old form, he is equally so as a three year old. Whether Parole retains his two year old form has yet to be proved, which will be when he meets Vagrant. Vagrant is a bay gelding about 15½ hands high and has four white feet, with a blaze face. He is by Virgil out of Lazy by imported Scythian, and was bred by Mr. M. H. Sanford. He has a clean thoroughbred looking head, good neck and shoulders, stout quarters and stifles, clean legs and sound feet.

Aaron Pennington losing his stride by grappling his off fore-quarter, lost the purse race, a dash of one mile, and brought grief to his backers as he was a big favorite; Misdeal won, with Goldmine second, Grenoble third, Aaron Pennington fourth.

On Tuesday, the second day, Aaron Pennington again came to grief in the first race, mile heats, being beaten by Bill Bruce.

In the second race, a dash of a mile and a half, McGrath's Star was again destined to go under a cloud, as Chesapeake came in second to Bob Wooley, Gyptis getting third.

On Wednesday, Bullion won easily the first race, a sweepstakes, mile heats, for three-year-olds. Bullion was a big favorite in the pools.

The second race was two miles and an eight, with two starters, Harper's Ten Broeck and McGrath's Aristides. Walker up on Ten Broeck and Swim on Aristides; Ten Broeck was the favorite. They were sent off, with Ten Broeck in the lead, Swim having Aristides well in hand. When going past the half mile pole on the backstretch, Swim moved up and felt Ten Broeck, and finding that he had him he dropped back, which was mistaken by the spectators that Walker had let Ten Broeck out and moved away from Aristides. The positions were not changed as they passed the judges' stand on the second mile, nor until they got into the homestretch, when Swim brought Aristides up, and the finest race of the meeting was witnessed as the horses came home under whip and spur, Aristides winning by about one hundred feet. Time, 3:45¼. The cheers which rent the air were deafening, the ladies expressing their delight by waving of handkerchiefs. It was a proud moment for McGrath; his star was once more from under a cloud.

On Thursday there were three races; the first or selling race, a dash of a mile and a quarter, the winner to be sold for $1,500, was won by Keene Richard's Bazaar, by Jack Malone, dam by imported Australian, Grenoble second, Goldmine, the favorite, third. Bazaar was bought in for $1,501. The second race, five-eighths of a mile, for two-year-olds, was won by Gen. Buford's Enquirer colt McWhirter, Glimmer the favorite, being badly beaten. The third race was a dash of one and a half miles. McGrath's Chesapeake was the favorite, but was fourth in the race, Elemi winning by two lengths, Carrie Anderson second, Redman third, Elemi paid her backers well. Friday's racing commenced with the Citizen's Stakes for three-year olds, 2 miles; Bullion was the favorite. They got a good send off; and as they went into the back stretch a blanket would have covered them. At the turn into the home stretch on the first mile, Ceylon went to the front, Leamingtonian and Red Coat following. They raced on in this way until Leamingtonian dropped out, and Bullion went up and took his place. Coming into the home stretch Hughes quickened the pace of Redman, and to the surprise of every one, when Ceylon seemed to have the rece beyond doubt, shot under the string a neck ahead of Ceylon. race was won by Hughes' superior riding. Time, 3:34¾. The third race, three-quarters of a mile, was between Bill Bruce, Sallie Gardner and Misdeal. They got a bad send-off, Bill Bruce having considerably the best of it Sallie Gardner last. As they got into the home-stretch Sallie Gardner made a rush for the front but failed to get there, Bill Bruce winning by two lengths. The race was run in the remarkable fast time of 1:15½, beating Madge's time one-fourth of a second, and within a quarter of a second of Chinaman's. The last race of two miles was a walk over for Marie Michon.

To-day, the last day, the meeting closed with three races. The first mile heats was given to Carrie Anderson, although she never won a heat. The first heat Redman won, but in the second he was distanced, leaving the race between Carrie Anderson and Chesapeake. As they neared the judges' stand and Chesapeake was a neck ahead of Carrie Anderson, his rider raised his whip to strike him when he sheered off and fouled with Carrie Anderson; the judges so deciding, and Redman distanced, the race was given to Carrie Anderson. This, we believe, is the third instance of a horse winning a race without winning a heat, and the first time of a decision of the judges against Mr. McGrath. The 1½ mile was won by Novity beating Bob Wooley, the favorite badly. The last race of the day and of the meeting—2½ miles, was an interesting one on account of the gome run made by the three-year-old Bazaar who set the pace from the start to the finish; Aristides beating him by about two lengths in 4:27½.

Bazaar has shown himself to be one of the best long-distance three-year-olds of the season, and if nothing happens it is safe to prophecy that many a victory will perch upon his banner.

Aristides is a handsome chestnut, and looks every inch the racer. After the race, notwithstanding the quick time, he did not show the slightest distress. No one looking at him would have supposed he had gone over a mile at a hand gallop. He is a good cup horse. MOHAWK.

THE PEDESTRIAN TOURNAMENT.

Since Monday morning the long-distance walking tournament for the championship of the world, has been in progress at the Exposition building in this city. Twelve representative walkers from various parts of the country put in an appearance for the start at 12 o'clock on Sunday evening, and were sent on their journey at two minutes past the hour. With such a large number of contestants it is impossible to give a detailed report of each individual performance. For the present we will give the tally to the time of writing, Wednesday at 2 P. M., and next week we will publish individual scores of all who walk for the full period, with all other information necessary for record.

Guyon, of Milwaukee, heads the list with a score of 196 miles, and he is still going as evenly and easily as when he first started. His feet are in excellent condition, and he appears to suffer but little when he comes on the track after rest. The second man is Russell, of Chicago, whose score is 185, and he is plodding steadily along without much apparent effort, and bids well to last out the week. Smith, of Chicago, is third at 180 miles. On Tuesday his left ancle was giving him some anxiety, but the night's rest allayed the swelling, and on Wednesday he was walking well, but he hardly comes up to our expectation; however, his condition mentally is all that could be desired, and he talks encouragingly of his ability to make a showing Saturday night. Davis, another Chicago representative, has tallied up a score of 168 miles, gained by keeping closely to the track. Fifield, of Jackson, Michigan, the crack rifle and pigeon shot, is pushing him hard, being only two miles behind and going the fastest of the two. The reason he got so far from the front was from his heels getting badly blistered; and not having a proper change of shoes, he had to leave off early on Tuesday evening, and did not get going again until Wednesday morning. Roach, of Chicago, was looked upon as having as little chance as anybody who started, but he has surprised all by keeping on the track longer than any of the others, and he is but three miles behind Fifield. Stowell, of Chicago, is the last man left in out of the twelve, and he is evidently only keeping going in hopes of saving his entrance money.

Of those that are out of it, the first to retire was Hill, of Richland, Iowa, whose feet were all to pieces after going twenty-eight miles. Ennis follows suit on the forty-fifth mile, breaking up quite suddenly, in consequence of an accident that happened to him about two weeks since. He was kicked on the groin by a cow, and although at the time and since then he had felt no offects from it; it began to trouble him after going thirty miles, and he was finally compelled to give up. He is at present confined to his bed, and the doctor refuses to let him get up for a week. Hill left the track at his eighty-ninth mile; Harding, of New York, after completing his hundredth; and O'Connor could not be persuaded to resume work after he had done 130.

The short distance walks are the source of much excitement, the performances of Oddy and Geraghty being received with much favor; and Stanton, the English champion bicycle rider, creates a sensation at his matinee and evening performances. The speed that can be attained on a bicycle, such as Mr. Stanton uses, is immense, and those who have not already witnessed his performances should not fail to attend before the close of the week. An off-hand race between him and Oddy on Tuesday afternoon, in which Stanton gave the odds of fifteen laps to seven (one mile). Oddy proved too speedy for the bicycle, winning the race by one lap, and making his mile in seven minutes and four seconds. In the evening he undertook to walk

seven miles against Stanton's 15, but this time the "machine" proved the victor by eleven seconds. It is intended to continue these exhibitions until the completion of the week's walk. The tournament has been fairly well patronized so far; the interest is gradually increasing, and will undoubtedly culminate in a large attendance during the remainder of the week. The large stand with the tier of seats for the ladies is a great institution, and they can there witness the performances going on on the main floor without any interruption to the view.

MARTIN & HADLEY—These exponents of the art of collar and elbow wrestling meet in Chicago on Thursday, May 25th, and those of our readers who enjoy the skilled men of muscle will be served to a rich treat if they witness this contest. Martin is the coming collar and elbow champion of the world—a man whom McLaughlin does not like to meet off his own dung-hill at Detroit—and is about the quickest man with his feet we ever saw, as he trips and counters with lightning rapidity. Hadley is a giant, who eight years ago retired from the arena an unbeaten man, but now reappears to still the crowings of the rival cocks of Detroit and Ypslanti. The match was fixed for this city on account of the prevailing disgust in Detroit at the late ridiculous performance there. We are pleased to find that Chicago is becoming the center of important sporting affairs. We hear that the Martin-McLaughlin match is at present postponed indefinitely, as the Detroit Opera House will not be leased for the match.

THE CHICAGO FOOTBALL CLUB hold their first athletic meeting at Dexter Park in this city, on May the 27th. From the practicing of the men, which we have seen, we can safely say those lovers of the human form divine in all its well-trained, vigorous beauty will have a rich treat in attending the sports. Some of the races will be desperately and closely contested, and there is hope of seeing the fastest American amateur time put on record in one or more instances. The strangers' race, open to all amateurs properly introduced, should be another strong attraction, and in it we expect to see some of the fastest runners that our city can produce.

BAGGING NEW GAME.—The engraving on our first page represents a humorous scene—"Bagging the Kitten". The tired sportsman snores away, all unconscious of the fun in progress beside him, through the mischevious girls, before whose farm-house door he has stopped to rest. A cat for a rabbit is not a fair exchange, but the girls will have their fun; and when the awakening comes, and the hunter draws his game from his pouch, another picture illustrating his astonishment, would be well worth looking at.

WE were glad to meet a few days since Dr. N. Rowe (Mohawk), who paid a visit to our city, attracted by the dog show and races. Since Dr. Rowe attached himself to the CHICAGO FIELD, of which paper he is editor, the paper has improved more in appearance than we have seen take place in a journal. The CHICAGO FIELD now stands in the foremost ranks of the sporting papers of the country.—*Kentucky Live Stock Record (Lexington.)*

TO SUBSCRIBERS.-Friends of the CHICAGO FIELD who have copies of Nos. 1 and 2, of volume 5, dated February 19th and 26th, 1876, who are not preserving them for binding, will confer a favor, and be paid for a few copies, if they will address them to this office.

THE NEW YORK STATE MEETING.—This important sportsmen's meeting takes place at Geneseo, on Monday next, May 22d, and will continue through the week. THE CHICAGO FIELD will be represented by its editor, who will furnish a full report.

SHOOTING TOURNAMENT.—The La Salle and Peru Shooting Clubs have their annual tournament on June 1st, 2d and 3d. See their advertisement on our outside page.

NOTICE.—Mr. Frank Bissicks is our authorized agent at Lexington, Ky., to receive subscriptions and advertisements for us.

WE call attention to the advertisement of cuts and engravings for sale. A bargain for any one interested.

Around Town.

—There will be trap shooting at Dexter Park every Wednesday afternoon. At these matches any one is privileged to shot.

—The large pigeon roost near Shelby, Mich., has broken, and it is uncertain whether the birds will locate again in Michigan or proceed way north, where they will be inaccessible. The young birds are already coming in, and the hearts of the trap shots who like to shoot at the young birds because they can make such good scors at them, are glad.

—Quite a serious accident happened at Dexter Park on Friday, the fine gun of one of our leading sportsmen being so badly broken, as to be nearly ruined, the charge used was but 4 drachms, and it shot both ways, killing the pigeon and nearly destroying the gun.

—Snipe, plover and duck are all gone except a few Mallard and Teal that are nesting on the Calumet.

—Messrs. T. J. Higgins and S. H. Turrill leave on Saturday for the New York State shoot at Geneseo.

—Mr. J. J. Kleinman has challenged for the Kennicott Club Buck Head, and the shoot will take place this coming week.

The CHICAGO FIELD is in error in stating that the third prize in the large pointer class, at the late Springfield Bench Show, was awarded to Phil, Jr. over Mack. Phil is only a puppy, six months old, and was judged with the puppies, being beaten by Mr. Schuchard's Ned by a score of 88 points to 86. The error of our contemporary probably arose from the fact of the judges' cards not indicating whether the corresponding dogs were puppies or not, and Mack's card being credited with only 85 points.—*Forest and Stream.*

We are glad we are mistaken, for we think Mack deserved the prize, but the fault was with Mr. Hammond, the Chairman of the Executive Committee, who handed us the list of winners in the large pointer class, written on a card with the number of points each one scored. We drew his attention to the fact that Mack was officially published as the winner, and in reply were informed that it was an error, that Phil was the 3d prize dog.

The Kentucky State Sportsmen's Association Meeting.

The Business Meeting—The Bench Show and Tournament—"Crouse" wins the "Chicago Field" Cup.

LEXINGTON, KY., May 13, 1876.

Yesterday the meeting of the Kentucky State Sportsmen's Association closed. On Monday night and Tuesday morning the members of the Association from different parts of the State, as well as honorary members residents of other States, arrived in town to participate in the meeting, and added to the large crowd here to witness the Kentucky Association Spring Meeting, the hotels were taxed beyond their accommodating capacity, so much so that many had to avail themselves of the hospitality of some of the resident members of the Association, where they were entertained with true Kentucky hospitality.

The meeting all through was most enjoyable; nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of the occasion, and every one seemed to regret that the ending was not but the beginning. So effectually did the sportsmen of Lexington succeed in contributing to the enjoyment of those present that the unanimous sentiment seemed to be that a pleasanter meeting each had never attended. The Lexington Club threw their doors open to the visitors, which added not a little to their enjoyment, as the shooters and dog men not versed in horse lore, by dropping in during the evening, were enabled to learn much of the thoroughbreds whose mettle was to be tried on the following day, and to get a point or two as to the lucky ones in the various races.

We must return our thanks to Major Taylor, Secretary of the Kentucky State Sportsmen's Association, Major Robert A. Thornton, the Hon. Jas. B. Beck, the President; Col. Morgan, Col. Walters, Dr. Dudley, Gen'l Robinson, President of the Kentucky Racing Association; Capt. Bush, the Vice-President, and D. Vertner Johnson, Esq., the Secretary, and Messrs. B. G. Bruce, Frank Bissicks and others, for the many courtesies and favors we received from them during our visit here.

Tuesday, the first day of the meeting was devoted to trap shooting. The weather was clear every day, excepting the afternoon of Friday, when a smart shower, lasting about one hour, interrupted the shooting. But the wind Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday blew a small gale, making shooting very difficult. Many birds killed were carried by it out of bounds, cutting the scores down considerably.

The birds were a capital lot and were supplied by E. T. Martin, 43 South Clark Street, Chicago.

BENCH SHOW.

WEDNESDAY, May 10.

To-day the programme opened with the dog show, which was held in the field where the tournament took place, the dogs being tied to stakes driven in the ground, but all shooting was suspended until the show was over. Although the entries were not large, which can be accounted for by the fact that the premiums were offered for pointers and setters exclusively, the quality of the dogs was good. The judging seemed to give very fair satisfaction, with the exception of the pointer classes, where a pointer dog and bitch weighing over 50 lbs. were put in the class for small pointers under 50 lbs., whereas they should have gone into the large pointer class. A protest was made against these entries, but not until after the dogs had been judged, and the prizes awarded, consequently it was too late for action to be taken on it. The following are the

ENTRIES AND AWARDS.

CLASS 1.—Imported English Setters, or their progeny, over one year. First prize, Cup, value $35; second prize, $25; third prize, Diploma, very highly commended; fourth prize, Diploma, highly commended. *Bitches.*—First prize, Cup, value $35; second prize, Cup, value $25; third, Diplima, very highly commended; fourth, Diploma, highly commended.

ENTRIES.—Stafford, B. W. & T. Rake—Dart. Maude, Blue Button, Leicester—Dart, P. H. Bryson, Memphis, Tenn. Blanche, Blue Button, Leicester—Dart, J. M. Taylor, Lexington, Ky.

AWARDS.—*Dogs.*—1st, P. H. Bryson, (Stafford,) no other awards. *Bitches.*—1st, P. H. Byson, (Maude); 2d, J. M. Taylor, (Blanche.) No other awards.

SCORE OF POINTS.

Stafford	86	Maude	89	Blanche	88

CLASS 2.—Imported Red, or Red and White Irish Setters or their progeny, over one year. *Dogs.*—Prizes same as Class 1. *Bitches.*—Prizes same as Class 1.

ENTRIES.—Ruby, by Lord Ventry's red Irish Setter out of Lord Ventry's red Irish bitch, winner 1st at Plymouth, England, 1870; Kate Lord Ventry's Ruby—Lord Ventry's Queen, E. O. Greenwood, Cincinnati. Kitty, Plunket—Llewellin's Kate, F. H. Bierbower, Maysvillle, Ky.

AWARDS.—*Dogs.*—1st, E. O. Greenwood (Ruby). No other awards. *Bitches.*—1st, E. O. Greenwood (Kate); 2d, F. H. Bierbower (Kitty). No other awards.

SCORE OF POINTS.

Ruby	94	Kitty	87
Kate	92		

CLASS 3.—Imported black and tan, or black white and tan Gordons, or their progeny over one year. *Dogs.*—Prizes same as class 1. *Bitches.*—Same as class 1.

ENTRIES.—Mack, black and tan, Robin—Flash, Jas. Brennan, Lexington. Mab, black and tan, Copeland's Shot—Tilley's Mab, Major R. A. Thornton, Lexington, Ky.

AWARDS.—*Dogs.*—1st, Jas. Brennan (Mack). No other awards. *Bitches.*—1st, R. A. Thornton (Mab). No other awards.

SCORE OF POINTS.

Mack	80	Mab	88

CLASS 4.—Native English setters, over one year. Dogs, prizes same as Class 1. Bitches, prizes same as Class 1.

ENTRIES.—Jet, black, half sister to Memphis Field Trial winner Tom, B. W. Dudly, Lexington. Jet, black, no pedigree, Col. A. G. Morgan, Lexington. Roy, L. and W. Morgan's Dick—Jas. Chew's bitch, T. L. Martin, Lexington. No name Wertz dog—Higgin's bitch; Count Kennedy's imported dog—Webb's bitch, Col. F. Waters, Lexington, Ky. Jeff, by Maupoin's Old Jeff; Kate, imported, F. W. Wooley, Lexington. Minnie, black, Sam—Flirt, W. D. Lyne, Keene, Ky. Carr, blue black, no pedigree, J. S. Woolfolk, Lexington, Ky.

AWARDS.—*Dogs.*—1st, J. S. Woolfolk (Carr); 2d, T. L. Martin (Roy). Highly com; A. G. Morgan (Jet); commended, F. W. Wooley (Jeff). *Bitches.*—1st, B. W. Dudley (Jet); 2d, F. W. Wooley (Kate), highly, Conn; W. D. Lyne (Minnie).

SCORE OF POINTS.

Carr	77	Jet	77
Roy	76	Kate	72
Jet	74	Minnie	67
Jeff	72		

CLASS 5.—Native red, or red and white, called Irish setters, over one year. *Dogs*, prizes same as Class 1. *Bitches*, prizes same as Class 1. (First prize, CHICAGO FIELD cup).

ENTRIES.—Grouse, Goodenough's Grouse—Goodenough's Flirt, C. Y. Peck, Lexington, Ky. Peggy, (bred by Col. Hunt Reynolds); Jack, (bred by Campbell, Tenn.), A. G. Morgan, Lexington. Katy, no pedigree, E. O. Greenwood, Cincinnati.

AWARDS.—*Dogs.*—1st, C. Y. Peck (Grouse.) 2d, A. G. Morgan)Jack.) *Bitches.*—1st, A. G. Morgan (Peggy); 2d, E. O. Greenwood (Katy.)

SCORE OF POINTS.

Grouse	84	Peggy	88
Jack	80	Katy	80

CLASS 6.—Native Black and Tan, or Black, White and Tan, called Gordons, over one year. *Dogs*, prizes same as Class I. *Bitches* prizes same as Class I.

ENTRIES—Ben. Buckner, Hon. Jas. B. Beck, Lexington. Pat, (See A. K. and S, F.) T. H. Mannen, Maysville, Ky. Mack (See A. K. and S. F.) H. C. Liter. Maysville. Wrag, Mannen's Pat, Clark's Puss, H. B. Northcott, Maysville.

AWARDS—*Dogs.*—1st, T. H. Mannen (Pat); 2d, H. C. Liter (Mack.) highly com. J. B. Beck (Ben Buckner.)

Bitches.—1st, H. B. Northcott (Wrag). No other awards.

SCORE OF POINTS.

Pat	85	Mack	79	Ben Buckner	72
		Wrag	76		

CLASS 7.—Pointers, over 50 lbs. weight. *Dogs.*—Prizes same as Class I. *Bitches.*—Prizes same as Class I.

ENTRIES.—Dash, black and white, E. O. Greenwood, Cincinnati. Only entry, but awarded first prize. Score, 94 points.

CLASS 8.—Pointers, under 50 lbs. weight. *Dogs.*—Prizes same as Class I. *Bitches.*—Prizes same as Class I.

ENTRIES.—Kate, blue-black ticked, no pedigree, J. H. Gilbert, Lexington. Fannie, liver and white, no pedigree, F. W. Wooley, Lexington. Spot, liver and white, Mannen's Dick—Fan, Henry Ort, Maysville, Ky. Vic Woodhull, liver ticked, Jack—Dido, Benjamin Drake, Lexington, Ky. Viley, L. & W Baron—Fanny, D. Knoble Jr., Lexington. Earl, liver and white, Quail—Clara; Bron, lemon, Quail—Clara, F. Waters, Lexington. Van, liver ticked, bred by Robert Johnson, Miss., Benj. Drake, Lexington. Judge, liver and white, J. H. Gilbert, Lexington. Kate, W. S. McChesney, Lexington.

AWARDS.—*Dogs.*—First, H. Ort (Spot); Second, D. Knoble (Viley); H. C., Benj. Brake (Van); Com., J. H. Gilbert (Judge). *Bitches.*—First, F. W. Woolley (Fannie); Second, J. H. Gilbert (Kate); H. C., Benj. Drake (Vic Woodhull); Com., W. S. McChesney (Kate).

SCORE OF POINTS.

Spot	91	Fannie	88
Viley	82	Kate	80
Van	81	Vic Woodhull	79
Judge	80	Kate	76

CLASS 9.—Best native English setter puppy, under one year, (sex not considered). First prize, Cup, value $25; second prize, Diploma, very highly commended; third prize, Diploma, highl y commended.

ENTRIES.—Lou, liver and white, Carr—Jessie, J. L Woolfolk, Lexington. Rip, Frank—Keller bitch, Benj. Drake, Lexington. Belle, J. H. Gilbert, Lexington.

AWARDS.—1st, J. S. Woolfolk (Lou) H. C.; T. L. Martin (Kansas), highly com.; Benj. Drake (Rip).

SCORE OF POINTS.

Lou	75	Kansas	67	Rip	62

CLASS 10.—Best English setter puppy, from imported stock, under one year, (sex not considered). Prizes same as Class 9.

ENTRIES.—Maid of Lexington, Maid of Memphis, Maid of New Orleans, Maid of Mobile, all lemon and white, Adams' Rock—Bryson's Maude, P. H. Bryson, Memphis.

AWARDS.—1st, to Maid of Lexington.

CLASS 10½.—Irish setter puppies under one year (sex not considered. Prizes as in class 10.

ENTRIES.—Kathleen, Plunket—Kitty, D. Bryson, Memphis; Khalif and Kitty, Plunket—Katty, F. H. Bierbower, Maysville; Jessey, Miles Daly's Star—Owner's Kate, E. O. Greenwood, Cincinnati.

AWARDS.—1st, F. H. Bierbower (Khalif), highly commended; D. Bryson (Kathleen), commended; E. O. Greenwood, Jessey.

SCORE OF POINTS.

Kahalif	97	Kathleen	96	Jessey	92

CLASS 11.—Best Pointer Puppy under one year (sex not considered). Prizes same as Class 9.

ENTRIES.—Viley, liver and white, Baron—Fanny, D. Knoble, Jr., only entry and awarded first prize, scored 85 points.

CLASS 12.—Best English Setter Bitch, with two of her Puppies, under one year. First prize, Cup, value $50; second prize, Diploma, very highly commended; third prize, Diploma, highly commended.

ENTRIES.—Maude and the Maids of Lexington, New Orleans, Memphis and Mobile, by Rock; only entry and awarded first prize.

CLASS 13.—Best Irish Setter Bitch, with 2 of her puppies, under one year. First prize, cup, value $50; second prize, Diploma, very highly commended; third prize, Diploma, highly commended. Cup donated by F. Bierbower, Maysville, Ky.

ENTRIES.—Kate and Jessey, E. O. Greenwood; Kitty, Khalif and Kathleen, F. H. Bierbower.

AWARDS.—1st, F. H. Bierbower, (Kitty and Progeny,) H. C; E. O. Greenwood (Kate and Progeny.)

SCORE OF POINTS.

Kitty	92	Kate	88

CLASS 14.—Best Pointer Bitch, with two of her puppies, under one year. First prize, Cup, value $50; second prize, Diploma, very highly commended; third prize, Diploma, highly commended. Cup donated by St. Nicholas Hotel, Lexington, Ky. Bitches in Classes XII, XIII, and XIV may contend for prizes with one puppy.

ENTRIES.—Fannie and Viley, F. W. Wooley, only entry and awarded. 1st, Score 89.

CLASS 15—No entry.

CLASS 16.—Best imported stock dog, with two of his pups. First prize, Cup, value $50. Second prize, Diploma, very highly commended. Third prize, Diploma, highly commended.

ENTRIES.—Pat and two pups. Thos. H. Mannen, Maysville; only entry and awarded first prize. Score 85.

CLASS 17.—No entry.

JUDGES.

The following were the judges:

Imported and Native English—E. O. Greenwood, T. H. Mannen and F. H. Bierbower.

Imported and Native Irish Setters—C. A. Kenney, W. Bowles and D. Sanders.

Imported and Native Gordon Setters—E. O. Greenwood and D. Bryson.

Pointers, Large and Small Classes—D. Bryson, W. Bowles and D. Sanders.

After the bench show the following sweepstakes were shot:

TUESDAY MORNING, May 9.—$25; class match, 10 single birds; first prize, cash, $100; second prize, cash, $75; third prize, cash, $50; fourth prize, cash, $25; entrance, $10; 25 to fill, or pro rata; 21 yards rise.

SCORE.

C. M. Williams	11100 11111—8	J. Gilbert	11100 01101—6
John Gilmer	11111 11010—8	T. L. Martin	10111 11110—8
A. Merriman	10100 11110—6	J. M. Taylor	11111 11100—8
W. Bowles	01101 11111—8	G. Redman	10111 01001—6
C. Leland	11010 11110—7	J. Redman	10111 01111—8
C. A. Johnson	10011 11010—6	J. Headley	01111 11011—8
C. A. Kenney	11110 11111—9	D. Sanders	01011 11110—7
D. Bryson	01111 11111—9	Col. F. Waters	11011 11110—8
J. H. Kerr	01111 00111—7	C. M. Johnson	10101 11111—8
J. W. Ferguson	01111 11111—9	Col. A. G. Morgan	011011 01111—7
S. W. Bagge	11111 11110—9	R. M. Terrell	11011 01111—8
C. Mills	11110 01111—8		

Ties on 9, at 26 yards.

Kenney	111—3	Ferguson	0
Bryson	0	Bagge	0
Ferguson	0		

Ties on 8, at 26 yards.

Williams	101	J. Redman	111—3
Gilmer	111—3	Headley	110—2
Bowles	111—3	Waters	0
Mills	0	Johnson	0
Martin	0	Terrell	0
Taylor	110—2		

Second tie at 31 yards.

Gilmer	110—2	J. Redman	100—1
Bowles	010—1		

Ties on 7, at 26 yards.

Leland	10	Sanders	110—2
Kerr	111—3	Morgan	110—2

Ties on 6, at 26 yards.

Merriman	0	Gilbert	110—2
Johnson	111—3	G. Redman	110—2

SAME DAY.—Purse $250; class match, 5 double birds, 1st prize, cash $100; 2d prize, cash, $75; 3d prize, cash, $50; 4th prize, cash, $25, entrance, $10; 25 to fill, 18 yards rise.

C. M. Williams	10 10 11 10 00—5	J. H. Kerr	11 10 11 11 10—8
D. Sanders	10 10 10 11 11—7	D. Bryson	10 10 10 10 10—5
C. A. Kenny	11 11 01 10 11—8	C. A. Johnston	10 01 10 00 10—4
C. Leland	11 11 11 11 10—9	R. M. Terrell	11 11 01 11 11—9
W. Bowles	11 11 00 11 01—7	J. Headley	11 11 10 11 11—9
J. Gilmer	11 10 11 00 10—6	D. Lyne	10 11 10 11 11—8
J. W. Ferguson	10 11 10 11 11—8	G. Redman	10 11 11 00 01—6
A. Merriman	11 01 01 01 10—6	F. Waters	11 11 11 11 00—8
T. L. Martin	11 11 11 01 11—9	S. Bagge	11 11 00 11 10—7

Ties on 9, 23 yards.

Leland	10—1	Terrell	10—1
Martin	10—1	Headley	11—2

Headley takes 1st prize.

Ties on 8.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 221.)

Rifle.

Northwestern Rifle Association.

PREAMBLE.—This association shall be designated as the Northwestern Rifle Association, and is organized to promote skill in the use of the rifle, and to establish uniform rules and regulations to govern rifle clubs in the Northwest, and to preserve a comparative record of the several clubs.

CONSTITUTION.

ART. I. The officers of this association shall consist of a President, first and second Vice-Presidents, a Secretary and a Treasurer, and six other persons, who, together with the officers aforesaid, shall constitute the Executive Committee.

ART. II. The headquarters of this association shall be at Chicago, Illinois.

ART. III. There shall be an annual meeting of the association at Chicago, on the first Wednesday of October, for the purpose of electing officers, the adoption of amendments to the constitution, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the association.

ART. IV. Each club shall be entitled to one vote at such meeting, to be cast by some member thereof, or by such person as shall be selected for that purpose by the club.

ART. V. Every officer shall be a member of some club entitled to representation in this association, and every rifle club duly organized in the states of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, and all States and Territories west of the Mississippi River, who shall comply with this constitution, shall constitute a part of such association upon the payment of ten dollars, be entitled to one vote at the annual election, to receive reports of scores, and to have any disputes between its members settled by appeal to this association; provided, said question under dispute be certified to the association by its Executive Committee.

ART. VI. Each member of any club entitled to representation in this association shall, upon the payment of one dollar, and one dollar annually thereafter, be entitled to participate in all matches and shooting of this association, and to have any score he may make recorded and certified on the records of the association, and to have all disputes between himself and any other member of this association decided by the proper committee.

ART. VII. The Executive Committee shall have full power and authority to establish rules and regulations for the government of this association, and all competition matches between clubs or teams thereof; provided each club may be organized and governed by such constitution and rules as it may deem proper, except as therein otherwise provided.

ART. VIII. The first officers under the constitution shall be elected upon the adoption hereof, and shall respectively hold their offices until the regular election hereunder.

ART. IX. Any military company duly organized in said States pursuant to any law or voluntary agreement, shall be entitled to the same privilege as a rifle club, upon conforming to the same rules.

ART. X. It shall be the duty of the proper officer of each club or company to report to the Secretary of this association the names of the officers of the club or company, together with the number of members composing the same.

ART. XI. All officers shall be elected by ballot.

ART. XII. The Executive Committee shall have power to fill any vacancy in their own number.

ART. XIII. All applications for membership by Clubs or Companies shall be made to the Secretary, and it shall be the duty of the Executive Committee to examine such applications and determine whether the applicants have complied with this Constitution; and such application shall be accompanied by the report herein required and the necessary initiation fees.

ART. XIV. An appeal may be taken from the decision of the Executive Committee on any question affecting members of this Association to the general meeting, by filing with the Secretary notice of such appeal at least thirty days previous to general meeting.

S. E. BLISS, Secretary,
North-Western Rifle Association.

Irish Riflemen.

We give below full scores of the first practice of the Irishmen at Dundalk, the telegraphed totals of which appeared awhile back. Of the participants, two, Rigby and Johnson, shot in the last great match at Creedmoor, Mr Pollock shot in the return match at Dollymount, Mr. Goff is a member of the National Rifle Association of Great Britain, and represents the County of Waterford; the others were all novices. The range over which the firing took place is 1,320 yards long, and though the surface between the firing points and the targets is no at level one, this drawback was speedily remedied, thus: The targets were raised upon a platform three feet high, and at the firing points two mounds were raised, which bring the shooters on a level with the targets, which were round bull's-eyes. The day proved to be agreeably fine, and there was a slight breeze. Considering the early period of the year and that the men never before shot over the ranges, the work accomplished must be considered satisfactory. The party was divided into two squads of four men each, and shot the full complement of the Dollymount and Creedmoor matches.

The forthcoming match bids fair to outrival on the score of interest its predecessors, and I expect to see a well disciplined team cross the water next Autumn. Appended is the score:—

NO. 1 SQUAD—800 YARDS.

		Total.
Johnson	5 5 5 5 5 4 3 5 5 5 5 5 5 4 5	71
Patrick	3 5 4 5 5 5 5 4 3 4 3 5 4 5 5	65
Franks	3 5 5 5 5 5 4 4 4 5 4 4 5 3 4	65
Pollock	3 5 5 2 2 3 5 5 4 5 4 5 5 5 5	63
Total		264

900 YARDS.

Johnson	5 5 5 4 5 4 3 5 4 5 5 5 4 5 5	69
Patrick	5 5 3 5 4 5 5 5 5 5 3 5 4 5 2	66
Pollock	5 4 4 5 5 3 4 3 5 3 2 5 3 5 5	61
Franks	5 4 4 3 5 4 3 4 5 2 3 3 4 5 5	59
Total		255

1,000 YARDS.

Patrick	2 0 5 4 4 5 5 4 4 5 4 3 4 0 5	54
Pollock	4 4 4 4 4 5 2 4 3 2 2 3 2 3 3	49
Franks	3 2 3 3 5 5 5 3 4 4 2 4 0 3 0	46
Johnson	2 5 5 3 4 5 4 2 3 3 3 0 0 4 0	43
Total		191

Grand total (three ranges), 711.

NO 2 SQUAD—800 YARDS.

		Total.
Rigby, John	5 5 5 4 5 5 2 5 5 5 4 5 4 5 5	69
Goff	5 5 5 5 4 5 3 5 5 5 3 5 4 5 5	69
Joynt	3 5 5 4 5 3 3 3 2 5 5 4 5 4 5	61
Traill	0 5 4 3 2 5 2 5 3 0 5 3 0 3 5	45
Total		244

900 YARDS.

Rigby	5 3 5 5 4 5 4 4 3 5 4 4 5 5 5	66
Goff	5 2 4 5 5 3 5 5 5 5 3 5 5 3 5	65
Traill	3 5 5 3 0 5 5 5 5 3 4 5 5 4 5	62
Joynt	3 4 2 0 2 0 4 3 4 5 3 5 3 5 4	47
Total		240

1,000 YARDS.

Goff	2 4 5 4 4 5 0 5 0 4 5 3 2 4 5	52
Rigby	2 5 5 0 5 5 4 0 2 4 3 4 0 4 4	48
Traill	0 2 3 5 3 4 3 2 5 3 4 3 3 3 3	46
Joynt	0 3 4 5 5 2 3 5 2 2 5 5 3 3 0	44
Total		190

Grand total (three ranges), 674.

Creedmoor.

On Saturday, May 18th, a number of riflemen gathered to contend for prizes. The wind was very high and gusty which spoilt the character of high scoring. The Hepburn trophy was first shot for, and the best scores are fully given below;

MAJOR H. S. JEWELL.

800	5 5 3 5 5 4 5 5 4 4 4 5 2 5 4—65
900	2 4 5 5 4 5 3 5 3 2 3 4 5 4 4—58
1000	4 5 2 3 5 5 4 3 5 0 5 3 3 5 4—56—179

B. RATHBONE.

800	5 5 2 4 5 5 4 4 3 5 4 3 4 4 5—62
900	4 3 3 5 2 5 5 3 3 3 5 3 5 2 2—53
1000	0 4 5 4 5 5 5 4 0 3 5 5 5 3 2—55—170

LIEUT. COL. W. B. FARWELL.

800	5 3 4 5 5 5 5 3 4 5 2 3 5 3 4—61
900	5 3 5 3 4 4 4 3 2 5 3 3 4 2 3—54
1000	3 4 4 3 5 4 4 5 2 4 5 3 3 4 0—54—163

A. ANDERSON.

800	0 2 5 2 3 2 5 5 4 5 5 5 5 5 3—56
900	5 4 4 4 3 3 4 0 3 5 5 4 5 3 5—57
1000	0 5 4 4 5 5 4 5 5 0 3 2 5 2 3—52—165

J. L. ALLEN.

800	2 3 4 4 5 4 5 4 5 3 3 5 4 3 2—57
900	5 4 2 3 5 5 2 4 3 2 4 3 4 2 2—50
1000	5 5 2 3 4 4 3 2 4 3 2 4 2 4 4—51—158

F. H. HOLTON.

800	0 0 5 4 5 5 5 4 2 4 4 5 5 3 3—54
900	3 3 4 4 2 3 5 2 5 4 4 4 5 5 3—56
1000	5 5 5 2 3 3 5 5 0 3 2 3 2 0 2—45—155

A. J. ROUX.

800	4 5 4 5 5 4 5 2 5 5 4 3 3 5 5—64
900	2 5 2 3 3 5 0 5 5 2 3 5 4 0 4—48
1000	0 0 3 3 3 4 5 3 4 0 5 0 3 2 3—38—150

L. M. BALLARD.

800	3 5 4 4 4 5 3 3 5 5 0 4 4 5 4—58
900	2 3 3 2 2 3 4 4 2 3 5 4 4 5 5—48
1000	0 3 3 5 0 2 5 0 3 5 5 0 5 4 2—42—148

The Turf, Field and Farm badge was then shot for; conditions: 200 yards; standing; any rifle; ten scoring shots. The following are the best scores:

B. F. David	5 4 4 4 4 4 5 5 3 4—41	W. Lindsay	4 3 4 3 4 4 4 4 3 5—38
F. H. Holton	5 5 3 4 5 4 3 4 5 3—41	J. W. Todd	5 4 5 3 3 3 4 4 4 3—38
L. C. Bruce	4 4 4 3 5 4 4 4 4 4—40	A. Anderson	3 4 4 3 3 5 3 4 5 4—38
A. Pyle	4 4 4 4 5 4 3 5 3 4—40	H. W. Gourley	4 4 4 3 4 4 4 3 4 4—38
W. Robertson	4 5 4 4 3 3 5 4 4 4—40	L. Webber	5 4 4 4 3 3 3 3 4 4—37
Henry Fulton	4 4 4 4 4 4 3 4 4 4—39	H. S. Jewell	4 3 4 3 4 3 4 3 5 4—37
James Shand	4 3 3 4 4 4 4 5 5 3—39	W. H. Murphy	5 4 3 4 4 4 3 2 3 4—36
Thomas Lloyd	3 3 5 5 4 5 4 4 3 3—39	J. E. Irwin	2 3 3 3 4 4 5 2 5 4—35
I. L. Allen	4 3 4 4 4 3 3 5 5 4—39	W. B. Farwell	0 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4—35
A. G. McCook	4 4 4 3 4 4 4 3 4—38	W.S.Elmendorf	4 4 5 3 4 3 2 3 3 4—35
John Beattie	5 5 4 3 3 4 4 3 3 4—38	Alex. Shaler	4 4 3 2 3 2 4 4 4 4—34

Some of the new canvas targets were used in this match, and worked well save in one respect. When the targets, after a shot has struck, disappear behind the mantlet, a disk is hung in the shot hole to indicate the place struck. If the shot is outside the bull's eye when the target comes back into view again it bears what appears to be two black bull's eyes, which in the case of a good centre shot present something like the figure "8." This was confusing enough, but when the bull's eye was struck the marker hung a white disk over the bull's eye, which generally left only a thin crescent of black to aim at. Smaller disks should be used with third class targets.

Fort Wayne vs. Jackson.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 9, 1876.

The second match by telegraph between the rifle clubs of Jackson, Michigan, and this place, took place yesterday, the Jackson team shooting on their range, and our team at their range. The day was not a very favorable one for the shooters, as the wind was unsteady and great skill was required to keep the bullets in the neighborhood of the bull's-eye, especially at our range. At the conclusion the teams exchanged scores by telegraph, the respective scores being as follows:

JACKSON.

	200 yards.	500 yards.
Wolcott	4 4 4 5 5 4 3—29	4 0 5 5 5 4 0—23
Fifield	4 5 4 4 4 4 5—30	5 5 4 5 5 5 3—32
Parkinson	4 4 4 3 4 3 4—26	3 5 5 5 5 5 3—31
Levy	5 4 4 4 3 4 4—28	5 3 5 4 3 3 4—27
Harrington	3 4 3 3 3 4 4—24	5 4 5 3 4 4 4—29
Haire	4 4 4 3 4 4 4—27	3 5 4 2 5 4 4—27
Total,	164	169

FORT WAYNE.

C. Rundell	3 4 5 5 5 5 4—31	5 4 4 5 5 5 5—33
J. C. Becks	4 4 5 4 3 5 5—30	4 4 4 5 5 5 5—32
Z. Hopkins	5 4 5 5 3 5 3—30	5 5 5 5 5 5 5—35
D. D. Weissill	4 3 4 4 4 4 4—27	5 5 5 5 5 5 5—35
J. W. Ackerly	3 3 5 4 3 3 4—25	4 4 4 5 5 5 5—32
W. W. Stinnet	4 5 5 4 4 5 4—31	3 3 3 3 3 4 5—24
Total	174	191

Fort Wayne club wins the match by 32 points, the total score standing 365 to 333, and I am informed that the 200 yards' score is the best know in the country, at least, the best seen published, so say those that are familiar with off-hand shooting. The Fort Wayne and Jackson clubs will have another match, commencing on Monday next, at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards.

L. M. F.

THE NINTH DIVISION RIFLE ASSOCIATION, of New York State, have announced their Spring meeting, though the exact day is not yet decided. The following is the programme:

DIRECTOR'S MATCH.—Open to Directors of the Sixth Division Rifle Assoctation.

SIXTH DIV. N. G. MATCH.—Open to teams of twelve from each regiment, battalion, or separate company of infantry in the Sixth Division.

REGIMENTAL MATCHES.—Open to teams from different companies, or to individuals of the regiment or company, according to the dictation of the donors of prizes.

CAVALRY MATCH.—Open to teams of five from any troop of cavalry in the Sixth Division

SHORT RANGE MATCH.—Open to all comers; distance 200 yards.

LONG RANGE MATCH.—Open to all comers; distance, 800 and 1,000 yards.

MID-RANGE MATCH.—Open to all comers; distance, 500, 600, and 700 yards. Handicap match.

OFFICER'S MATCH.—Open to all general, field, staff, and line officers; distance, 200 yards.

CONSOLATION MATCH.—Open to members of the Sixth Division, and competitors in the foregoing matches who have not won a first, second, or third prize; distance 500 yards.

The Scotch Rifle Team.

The Scottish marksmen have recently held meetings at Edinburgh and Glasgow, to perfect arrangements for the selection of a team to represent Scotland at the American Centennial rifle match. Col. McDonald, of the Queen's Edinburgh rifles, has been selected captain of the team. It has been determined that the team shall camp at Creedmoor during the match, and already $3,000 has been privately subscribed to assist in defraying the expenses of the trip. About twenty of the crack shots of Scotland have signified their intention of participating in the competition for the selection of the team. Two sets of trial matches will be shot; the first will take place simultaneously with the Elcho Shield trial on the 13th and 14th of June, at Cow Glen ranges, near Glasgow, and the second on the 26th and 27th of June at Capellie, in Rentrewshire. Every competitor who will fire fifteen rounds at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards each, and the ten highest aggregate scorers in three out of the four days' shooting, will be chosen to go to America, eight of the team proper, with two reserves. The team will leave Liverpool July 19th.

International Rifle Match.

A meeting of the joint committee of the National Rifle Association and the Amateur Rifle Club was held May 5th, at New York. The Committee on Trophy recommended that the amount to be expended for a trophy should be limited to $1,000. Objection was made by General Woodward in consequence of there being so many teams here at the Centennial, no one knew but some German team, having no organization whatsoever, might win the "International," and that would be the end of it. A motion was then made to adjourn. After some discussion a commiitee was appointed to draw up a programme of entertainment for the foreign guests of the rifle association. One or two members were opposed to the supply of wine for the entertainment on the grounds at Creedmoor, as they thought the abundance of wine at the first match came near losing the match at Creedmoor, when the American team competed with the Irish.

Chicago Rifle Club on May 13th, shot at 250 yards, off-hand, for a revolver presented by Mr. Alford for first prize, and a quantity of powder for second. The following will give full particulars. Three sighting and twenty scoring shots at 250 yards, off-hand:

J. A. Shaffer	4 4 4 4 5 4 4 4 4 4 3 5 5 4 4 4 5 3 4—82
S. W. Burnham	4 3 3 4 4 4 4 3 4 4 3 4 5 5 4 3 4 4 4 4—77
G. Beuttenmiller	2 4 4 4 3 3 4 4 3 4 5 3 5 4 3 5 3 4 5 3—75
George Willard	2 3 4 3 3 4 3 5 3 5 3 3 3 4 3 3 3 4 3 3—65
C. Burnham	3 3 2 4 0 0 3 3 3 0 4 4 4 5 3 4 2 3 4 0—54
— Roberts	2 0 0 0 4 3 0 0 2 4 0 4 3 4 4 4 4 3 4 3—48

Base Ball.

New Feature.

In this weeks issue we come out with a new system of recording the championship games—new as a whole, but with borrowed parts. The numbering of players, from 1 to 9, starting from pitcher by catcher and first base round the in field, to third, and the out field by left to right, who is always 9 is, we believe, Harry Wright's plan and is an easy way of indicating plays out when time and space are inversely as the sport desired to be presented to our readers. 6-3 is a plain, simple way of explaining that the ball was hit to third base, and the striker retired by third base man to first. Our space is valuable and we want to give as much information in as little space as possible with accuracy and fluency. Our correspondents are instructed to give us, if possible, the total number of balls pitched, with strikes and called balls, so that the pitchers average work per out, may correctly by estimated. In the second column we show base hits; in the third, chances of plays; in the fourth errors, and by comparing these two latter, an average of errors to opportunities is arrived at. These are mere matters of figures, and no criteria of the actual merit of players, for hard figures can not show the fine points of individual play, but they are a guide as to general steadiness. To those who desire these blanks drawn up so that those points may be all noted during the play, will be furnished by us.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

The official record of the League Pennant Contests to May 13, inclusive, is as follows:

CLUBS.	Chicago	Athletic	Hartford	St. Louis	Boston	Mutual	Louisville	Cincinnati	Games won
Chicago	—	0	0	1	0	0	3	4	8
Athletic	0	—	0	0	1	3	0	0	4
Hartford	0	2	—	0	2	2	0	0	6
St. Louis	1	0	0	—	0	0	2	1	4
Boston	0	2	0	0	—	2	0	0	4
Mutual	0	1	1	0	1	—	0	0	3
Louisville	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	1	2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	—	3
Games lost	1	5	1	4	4	7	6	6	34

CHICAGO VS. CINCINNATI.

The fifth game between these clubs was played at Chicago on May 11th, before a fair audience. As soon as it was seen that W. Foley, of Chicago, was substituted for Fields as catcher, the *cognoscenti* were ready to extend the odds, feeling sure that balls would be passed, and perhaps at critical periods. Such was the case for five passed balls and two wild throws did a great deal towards the White Stocking score. The Whites lost the toss, and were put out in one-two-three order, and the Reds did no better. In the second innings Hines led off with a beauty to left, Spalding retired on a hit to pitcher—1st, then Addy put one safe, and White whacked one all along the foul line for two bases, two runs being second, owing to passed balls, though they would have been earned. White was left by Peter's foul bound to left field, and Glenn from pitcher to 1st. The Reds were again one-two-three. White taking a very fine foul tip bound. In the third Barnes hit almost to the left fence, but was retired on the foul bound; Anson sent a hot grounder to Kessler who stopped it badly, and threw wildly towards 1st; three baees resulted; McVey hit to short stop, who threw home too late to stop Anson and lost McVey; short stop did not like the looks of a hot grounder from Hines, so let it go; McVey got home and Hines to third on Jones' catch and fine throw to 3d badly muffed; Addy finely taken by Jones, left Hines. A third retirement in striking order for the Reds, Anson being wildly cheered for his magnificent foul bound catch of Sweasey. | After White flew out to l f, Peter's hit safe and got round home by a wild throw from Foley to 2d, a wild pitch and a passed ball though Fisher should have retired him on the home plate. Glenn hit a safe pop, but was caught stealing; Barnes put in a nice safe one and trotted home on three passed balls; Anson took first on balls and third on a passed ball from which he came home on McVey's safe hit. Hines leaving McVey. For the Reds, Kessler opened safely to centre, then Booth and Gould filling the bases, Clack struck to Barnes, who threw wildly home and two runs were scored, then Jones let Barnes have a red hot liner which he could not hold, but picking it up, was too late to retire Gould at home but catching Clack on third. Jones tallied on the muddled third strike of Snyder, who was put out, however, by a smart pick up by McVey of White's short wild throw. Sweasey retired the side. Spalding began with a safe one, but was doubled up with Addy and White flew out to center. The Reds retired in striking order, and the White's sixth as one-two-three to the in-field. For the Reds Booth and Gould hit safely, Clack hit a fly to Glenn, Jones took first, and Booth came home on Anson's muff of a grounder; Snyder hit to Anson, who retired Gould after fumbling, then Sweasey went out by 3d to 1st. After Anson was out, 3d to 1st, McVey got his base by Gould not holding the rather short throw from 3d; Hines 1st on error of s. s., Spalding hit safe, Addy rolled one towards 1st, and McVey home, Addy getting to 1st; White hit viciously to s. s., Hines caught on home, then Peters s.'s. to 1st; Foley hit safe, Fisher flew to hines, Kessler on a foul fly by White, Booth safe, Gould to Hines. Glenn to l. f., then Barnes a fine two baser over center, to 3d on passed balls, and home on an error of 2d, who, however, managed to retire Anson at 1st. In the 8th inuing Clack sent a tremendous liner straight at Spalding, who funked it, and turning half away was hit on the leg, the ball bounding between Peters and Anson; Peters secured it and threw very high to McVey who made a spring and grabbed it in one hand; Clack either thought he was out or was amazed at the play, for he stood still where he had over-run his base and McVey touched him out. The rest of the game was in striking order.

SCORE:

Chicago.	PS.	SH.	E.	Cincinnati.	PS.	SH.	E.
Barnes	4	2	2	Kessler	5	1	2
Anson	6	0	2	Booth	6	3	2
McVey	3	1	0	Gould	3	2	1
Hines	8	1	0	Clack	9	0	0
Spalding	1	2	0	Jones	8	0	0
Addy	9	1	0	Snyder	7	0	0
White	2	1	1	Sweasey	4	0	0
Peters	5	1	1	Foley	2	1	7
Glenn	7	1	0	Fisher	1	0	2

Whites	0	2	2	3	0	0	1	1	0—9
Reds	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	0—5

Fisher pitched 165 balls, 15 called strikes, 17 called balls. Spalding pitched 140, called strikes 28, called balls 10. Base on balls: W 1; out on strikes: Foley 2, Jones and Snyder. Umpire, Walsh, of Louisville. Time 2 h, 3 m.

HARTFORD VS. MUTUALS.

The 3d game between these 2 clubs was played on May 13, at Hartford. The runs in the 1st 2 innings were unearned, then there was a double blank, but in the 4th inning the Hartfords struck a big bonanza of base hits and whacked Mathews all over the field in the most merciless manner, earning 5 runs, which so demoralized the Mutes that 10 more runs were added. After the Mutuals were blanked the Nutmegs hit hard for 3 runs more, then Start, Treacy and Hicks got in base hits which were assisted by a wild throw from Ferguson to 1st and an error by Carey. In the 6th inning two nutmegs had been tallied off Booth's pitching (he having relieved Matthews the inning previously), when Higham hit a terrible hot liner to Craver, who took it, and darted so quickly to Start, and Start so well to Halihan on 2d, that a treble play was affected. In the 7th, two more runs were earned. In the 8th, Treacey sent a hot liner to Mills, which he finely took, nipping Start who had gained his base by an error. The Hartfords earned 14 runs by the hardest kind of hitting.

HARTFORDS.	P.	S.	H.	C.	E.	MUTUALS.	P.	S.	H.	C.	E.
Burdock	4	5	4	0		Craver	4	0	13	2	
Remsen	8	3	3	0		Start	3	1	12	2	
Higham	9	4	0	0		Treacey	7	2	0	0	
Ferguson	6	1	4	1		Halihan	5	0	9	3	
Carey	5	5	5	2		Holdsworth	8	1	6	1	
Bond	1	2	7	0		Hicks	2	0	8	4	
York	7	3	3	0		Booth	9	0	4	1	
Mills	3	3	13	0		Mathews	1	0	3	3	
Allison	2	4	5	0		Nichols	6	0	4	0	
Hartford							1	2	0	15	3
Mutual							0	0	0	0	3

Hartford	1	2	0	15	3	2	2	0	3—28
Mutual	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0—3

1st base on errors—H., 8; M., 3. Time of game, 2 hr. 7 min.

ST. LOUIS VS. CINCINNATI.

The fourth game between these clubs was played at St. Louis on May 13th. The Browns lost the toss and went to the bat. A one-two-three did for them, and in the same way went the Reds; Pike's long fly to left center was grandly taken by Jones; after Pearson had let off Battin, he hit a hot grounder to left. Pearson's hand now became hurt, and Foley went behind the bat. Pearson went to s. s., Booth went to third. Battin took second on a passed ball, Blong went out s. s. to 1st, then Bradley sent Sweasey a hot liner which hit him on the shin, Bradley getting his base and Battin scoring; Pearson's misjudgment gave Dehlman his base, then Foley retired Mack by a good foul bound catch; Clack was now substituted for Pearson, and retired on strikes. Snyder flew out on a foul to Battin, and Sweasey went out 6-3. Cuthbert gave Snyder a liner, Clapp hit an easy one to Kessler who had come to short stop, (Clack going to right field), who threw wildly towards Gould, and Clapp ran to 3d to come home, while McGeary went out 5-3; Pike retired the side by a fly to Snyder. Kessler struck out, but Foley hit one up over the short stop and got safe, only to be doubled by Fisher to Dehlman via Bradley and Mack. Battin began the 4th by a safe pop to short center, he took 2d and 3d on passed balls; Blong sent a high one which Kessler took, then Bradley hit to Kessler who threw home slowly, and Battin scored, but Bradly was put out trying for 2d by a sharp throw from Foley to Sweasy and the innings ended by Dehlman's foul fly to Foley. Gould for the Reds, took 1st on called balls, but was caught napping by a sharp throw from Bradley, then Booth hit to Dehlman, and "Home run" Jones flew out to Pike. Mack hearly got to 1st by Kessler's bad throw to Gould, who picked it up smartly. Cuthbert 3-1, Clapp safe and to 2d on Foley's wild throw, but was left by a smart fly by Gould off McGeary. It was one-two-three for the Reds on flys and a foul bound; then Pike opened for the Browns by a fine safe liner to left, and stole 2d; Battin hit to short left and was allowed to go to 2d. Then came two pieces of rank bad play by the Reds, for Pike and Battin respectively allowed to tally on the outs of Blong and Bradley by Kessler and Sweasey to Gould. Fisher took Dehlman's foul fly and ended the agony. The Reds got Kessler to 1st by a flunkey hit towards s. s., whence he took 2d on a wildish pitch put as Foley struck out; Fisher flew out on a foul to Dehlman, and Gould's foul tip was well held by Clapp; it was a "no go." In the Browns 7th Mack earned 1st and of course stole 2d; Cuthbert went by 5-3, and Clapp by a lofty one to Clack, but Sweasey gave McGeary 1st, and he followed Mack home, when Pike sent a scorcher past 3d, to be brought home by Battin's two-baser to right center; but after stealing 3d Battin was left by Blong's high fly taken by Fisher. Booth and Clack on strikes and Jones 6-3 was all that the Reds could do. The Browns got in two more unearned runs by a safe hit by Mack, an error by Snyder, and two wild throws, and passed ball by Foley. Two fouls and a fair fly was the lot of the Reds. The Browns again scored without merit by Pike's safe hit, a passed ball, and Battin's clever safe hit to right, and the farce was over. The Reds played a limp, lifeless game throughout, the accident to Pearson, and the substitution of Foley behind the bat just "knocked the stuffing out of them," for Fisher alone saw a base in the 9th, and that by McGeary's muff of a fly. Battin's punishment of Fisher at each succeeding reappearance was the main feature of a lifeless game.

SCORE.

ST. LOUIS.	P.	S.H.	C.	E.	CINCINNATI.	P.	S.H.	C.	E.
Cuthbert	7	1	0	0	Gould	3	0	14	1
Clapp	2	1	12	2	Booth	6	0	3	1
McGeary	4	0	4	1	Jones	8	0	2	0
Pike	8	3	1	0	Clack	9	0	3	1
Battin	3	5	4	0	Snyder	7	0	4	1
Blong	9	0	1	6	Sweasey	4	0	4	2
Bradley	1	0	4	0	Kessler	5	1	10	2
Dehlman	3	1	9	0	Foley	2	1	16	12
Mack	5	1	2	0	Fisher	1	0	3	0

St. Louis.....0 1 1 1 0 2 3 2 1—11
Cincinnati.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

Time of game, 2 hours 20 minutes. Umpire, Jas. Wood, of Chicago.

CHICAGO VS. LOUISVILLE.

The third game between these clubs was played at Chicago, on May 13th, and resulted in the victory of the White Stockings. Barnes first faced the pitcher and was quickly retired, 4-3, Anson hit safe, but McVey flew out to c. f., and Hines followed Barnes' example. Hastings for the Louisvilles took his base on called balls, and was caught stealing on Snyder's-out-on-strikes; Devlin hit out 4-3. 2d, Spalding sent a fly to l. f. Addy went by 4-3, and White fell to Snyder on a foul bound. Short stop to 3 and flies to 5 and 4 did for the next three Kentuckians. Peters struck hard to s. s., who flung to 1st, and the umpire gave Peters his base on the ground that Gerhardt's foot was not on the base when he held the ball; we thought otherwise. A passed ball put him to 2d; Glenn out 5-3, and Gerhardt threw to 3d for the double play, and wildly, on which error Peters came in; Barnes a foul bound to Snyder and Anson 4-3 ended the fun. Fulmer and Somerville by Anson and Ryan by Peters to McVey did for the Louisvilles. The Whites also took a 1-2-3 on to plays and a fly to the in-field. For the visitors Hastings retired on a foul bound, Snyder 4-3, then Devlin hit a slow roller past Spalding and won his base, though Barnes nearly stopped him, thence he came home on a rasping two-baser of Hague clean away into the right-field, and as Barnes forwarded the ball on to White in an eccentric manner Hague took 3d, whence he came in on Gerhardt's safe grounder to c.; Bechtel to Glenn left the Louisvilles one ahead. Addy went out 1-3, White hit 1 viciously along the ground towards left field, Fulmer made a tremendous straddle and stopped it, but being "all out" the base was safely earned, and Peters flew to Hastings, then Glenn hit a corker to short stop who fielded finely, but threw wildly to 2d to stop White; Barnes whacked a fair ball a few yards towards 3d base, Devlin ran, picked it up, threw wildly to 1st, and White and Glenn were each advanced 2 bases, whilst Barnes held 1st, Anson hit a slow roller to left field and took 2d on the throw home; McVey went by 6-3 and retired his side. A fly to Peters and 2 hits to Anson did for the Kentucks. Hines opened with a slasher good enough for 3 bases, but for Ryan's fine stop in attempting to steal 2d, he was finely put out, then Spalding flew to right field and Addy went out 4-3, a fly to pitcher, Snyder 4-3, Devlin safe but Hague finely taken by Glenn. The White 7th, 2 men were retired, then Glenn hit safe, but Barnes went out on strikes, a fly to left by Hastings and 2 easy in-field outs was the Louisville share. The Chicago 8th was 6-3, a fly to left field, and 5-3, 2 flies to 6, and another to 7 did for the visitors. In the final, Spalding and Addy went out, then White hit a fine 2 baser, and Peters took 1st on an error of Gerhardt, but Somerville ended the innings by a neat stop off Glenn. 1-2-3 ended this very finely played game. The playing of Anson at 3d base was very fine, and he is earning a name at that base that wilt place him in the foremost rank in the profession. Somerville played 2d in beautiful style. It was a pitcher's day as the score, below will show.

CHICAGO.	P.	S.H.	C.	E.	LOUISVILLE.	P.	S.H.	C.	E.
Barnes	4	0	7	1	Hastings	8	0	2	0
Anson	6	2	6	0	Snyder	2	0	10	5
McVey	3	0	11	0	Devlin	1	2	2	1
Hines	8	1	1	0	Hague	6	1	2	0
Spalding	1	0	0	0	Gerhardt	3	1	16	2
Addy	9	0	0	0	Bechtel	9	0	2	0
White	2	1	4	0	Fulmer	5	0	5	1
Peters	5	0	6	0	Somerville	4	0	10	0
Glenn	7	1	3	0	Ryan	7	0	3	0

Chicago.....0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0—4
Louisville.....0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2

Balls pitched: Devlin 171, Spalding 106; called strikes: Devlin 28, Spalding 15; called balls: Devlin 16, Spalding 10. Umpire, Walsh, of Louisville. Time of game, 1 h 50 m.

BOSTONS VS. ATHLETICS.

The fourth game between these two Clubs took place at Boston on May 15th. The day was threatening rain when play opened and finally settled to rain, through which the game was finished in spite of interruptions. The Athletics had a general change round "Long Levi" relieving Knight from the ball, but with no very much better show than Knight had on the Saturday. Josephs was relieved by Manning in the 8th inning. Nothing need be said of the game more than the score tells us. Myerles' pitching, and Coons catching were the disfigurements of the game which was fairly well played by the Red Stocking team.

ATHLETICS.	PS.	SH.	C.	E.	BOSTONS.	PS.	SH.	C.	E.
Force	5	1	7	1	Wright	5	0	6	1
Eggler	8	1	2	0	Leonard	4	4	5	0
Fisler	3	1	12	0	O'Rourke	5	1	3	0
Meyerle	1	2	4	0	Murnan	7	0	13	1
Sutton	6	1	2	0	Schaefer	6	2	4	1
Coons	2	0	11	6	McGinley	8	2	2	0
Hall	7	2	1	0	Manning	9	2	0	0
Fouser	4	0	7	0	Morrill	2	3	8	1
Knight	9	1	0	0	Josephs	1	1	1	0

Runs earned, Bostons 8, Athletics 2. Wild pitches, Myerle 6; Josephs 1. Bases on ball, Atletics 1, Bostons 1. Struck out, Force, Eggler, Fisler. Time of game, 2 hours 20 minutes.

The New Havens beat the Yales at New Haven May 11th, by a score of 9 to 3. The Bostons defeated the Harvards at Boston, May 11th, by a score of 12 to nothing. In the New England championship series, May 11th, the Rhode Islands defeated the Live Oaks, of Lynn, Mass., by a score of 12 to 9.

ST. LOUIS VS. LOUISVILLE.

The 4th game between these two clubs was played May 11th at St. Louis. The first two St. Louis men retired, then McGeary hit a grounder to r. f., Pike put a two baser, and Battin followed suit, earning two runs, but was left by Blong. After Hastings hit safe the next three retired in striking order. In the second innings Mack for the Browns and Fulmer for the Louisvilles alone saw first on safe hits. McGeary opened the third with a nice clean hit, and Pike went to first on Fulmer's error, both being advanced by p. b., but Battin went on a foul, and Blong on a little pop fly. The Browns were retired in one-two-three order, but after Devlin had retired on strikes, Hague and Gerhardt hit safely, and were pushed by a dropped ball; Chapman and Fulmer, however, could do nothing; Clapp alone saw first on a safe hit, for the Browns and the Kentucks had 1-2-3. In the 6th Battin and Blong hit safely, but Bradley doubled up Blong with himself, but Battin stole home in the scrimmage. Snyder retired for the Louisvilles, but Devlin hit safely, then Hague hit to McGeary and whose error lost the double and single play; Gerhardt hit to 3d and forced Devlin, and Chapman failed to reach 1st. The 7th was a blank for the Browns, and Somerville hit safe for the Southerns to be caught stealing. In the 8th Pike hit safely but was forced at 2d; Gerhardt missed the double play, but Battin was caught stealing 2d. In the 9th the Browns were one-two-three'd, and Gerhardt saw 2d for the Louisvilles by 2 successive fumbles of McGeary. The score is as follows:

St. Louis.	P.	S.	H.	E.	Louisville.	P.	S.	H.	E.
Cuthbert	7	0	1		Hastings	8	1	0	
Clapp	2	1	1		Snyder	2	0	6	
McGeary	4	2	4		Devlin	1	1	0	
Pike	8	2	0		Hague	6	1	0	
Battin	6	2	0		Gerhardt	3	1	1	
Blong	9	1	0		Chapman	9	0	0	
Bradley	1	0	1		Fulmer	5	1	1	
Dehlman	3	0	0		Somerville	4	1	0	
Mack	5	1	0		Ryan	7	0	1	

St. Louis.....2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3
Louisville.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Umpire, Wm. Osborne; time of game, 1 hr., 32 min.

ATHLETICS VS. MUTUALS.

The fourth game between these clubs was played at New York, on May 11th. A cold northwest wind was blowing with great force, and rendered any certainty in the out-field impossible. The errors of Hallihan and Treacy at critical moments lost the game for the Mutuals. The score was:

ATHLETICS.	P.	S.H.	C.	E.	MUTUALS.	P.	S.H.	C.	E.
Eggler	8	1	7	0	Craver	4	2	3	0
Force	5	0	3	0	Start	3	2	13	0
Fisler	9	1	2	0	Treacy	7	0	4	1
Myerle	6	2	7	2	Hallihan	5	0	6	2
Sutton	3	1	7	0	Holdsworth	8	2	1	0
Coons	2	1	3	0	Hicks	2	2	9	3
Hall	7	1	4	1	Booth	9	0	0	0
Fonser	4	1	2	0	Mathews	1	1	3	0
Knight	1	0	4	2	Nichols	6	2	12	4

Athletics.....1 0 1 0 0 3 0 1 0—6
Mutuals.....0 0 0 3 1 0 0 1 0—5

ATHLETIC VS. MUTUALS.

At Philadelphia, May 4th, the Mutuals again were defeated by the Athletics, owing to their bad play in the sixth inning, in which Shandley, c. f., was conspicuous; these errors were supplemented by Hall (2), Knight (1), Ritterson (2), and Force (1) safe hit, which virtually lost the game to the Mutes. The fielding was not quite first-class, though the errors came in when men were on bases, so passed them on, rather than when men wanted to get to 1st. Sutton made a two and three-baser, Knight made 2 two basers. Sutton, Hall, Ritterson and Myerle for the Athletics; Houldworth, Tracy, Craver, Shandley (3) and Booth for the Mutuals, did the muffing. The play of the Mutuals in the last three innings was crisp and lively. The score was:

Athletics.....0 0 1 0 0 6 0 0 0—7
Mutuals.....1 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0—5

Safe hits—A. Force, 2; Fisler, 2; Eggler, 1; Myerle, 1; Sutton, 2; Hall, 2; Fouser, Knight, 2; Ritterson, 2. M. Craver, 1; Start, ; Halliban, 3; Booth, 1; Nichols, 1. First on errors—A. 4, M. 5. Wild pitch, Mathews: base on balls, Hall.

ATHLETIC VS. MUTUALS.

At Philadelphia on May 3d the Athletic and Mutual clubs met, both without their regular catchers, Ritterson, of the reserve, playing for the first, and Craver for the Mutes. The weather was raw and blustering. The fielding on both sides was decidedly loose. Knight's pitching was very good. Hallinan for the Mutuals, and Fisler for the Blues each put in a three baser, the latter having been previously missed by Start. The Athletics considerably outbatted the Mutuals, Force with a two and two singles, Eggler 3, Sutton 2, Fisler 1, Meyerle 1, Ritterson 1, hit safely; whereas for the Mutes only Treacy 2, Hallihan 2, with Shandley Booth, Mathews and Holdsworth 1, managed to strike clean. The score was

Mutuals.....0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 1—5
Athletics.....0 1 2 1 0 2 2 0 3—11

Earned runs, M. 1. A. 2. 1st on errors, M. 2, A. 7. Time of game, 2h. 5m. The game was well umpired by Geo. Hubel.

Kennel.

Kennel Fixtures for 1876.

American Kennel Club, Chicago, August 29th.

BENCH SHOWS.

New York State Sportsmen's Association for Protection of fish and Game, Geneseo -May 23d, 24th and 25th. Entries close 23d at 12 o'clock. Secretary, Kidder M. Scott.

Centennial, Philadelphia, September 1st to 8th—Secretary, B. Landreth. Entries close July 1st.

Tennessee State Sportsmen's Association, Memphis, November—Secretary, D. Bryson.

FIELD TRIALS.

Tennessee State Sportsmen's Association, Memphis, November—Secretary, D. Bryson.

FOREIGN.

Preston, (Bench Show), June 16th.—Secretary, Mr. T. Nevett. Entries close May 13th.

Kennel Club, (Bench Show), Crystal Palace Show, June 3d, 5th, 6th, and 7th.—Secretary, Mr. G. Lowe.

Bedlington, (Bench Show), June 6th.—Secretary, Mr. G. Waterson.

Portsmouth, (Bench Show), June 6th to 8th.—Secretary, Mr. J. L. Scott.

Stockton-on-Tees, (Bench Show), June 20th.—Hon. Secretary, Mr. G. Raper.

Farkenham, (Bench Show), June 21, 22.—Secretary, Mr. E. W. Southwood.

Belfast, North of Ireland International Society, (Bench Show). - June 22d, and 23d. Hon. Secretary, Mr. G. H. Adams.

Darlington, (Bench Show), July 28.—Secretary, Mr. W. Sewell. Entries close July 10th.

Beware of Small Faults.

BY ARNOLD BURGES.

No one except those who have had experience in breaking, can conceive the faculty or indisposition which a dog will display. There is no animal with which the least indulgence is so dangerous to necessary control. No one which will sooner attempt the assertion of its own will on the encouragement derived from the failure of the master to hold the reins of government, with a tight, firm grasp. Of course there is in this respect, as in all others, a great difference in individuals. Some have much more tractable dispositions than others, and once taught to recognize a matter, forever after yield him comparatvely prompt obedience. With such dogs, more liberty can be allowed than with those restless, high-couraged animals whose boisterous spirits incline them to wildness, and consequent rebellion against restraint, but even the most easily controlled will soon discover a difference if they pass from the hands of a strict trainer, to parties either too careless, or too much occupied to notice and correct slight faults or ommissions of duty. The really great difference between one good well-broken dog and another is, as a rule, merely in the degree of attention each requires to keep him up to his standard of breaking. The quality of a dog must not, however, be estimated by the ease or difficulty with which he is kept under control, for this is often in directly opposite ratio to the dog's ability. Many of the best dogs we ever saw have required constant care to keep them in subjection. This arose from the very ambition which rendered them indefatigable workers, dogs which could outdo and outlast their more easily controlled companions.

Some men seem to have always better dogs than their friends. This is due more to the men and their methods than to the merit of the animals themselves. If observed closely such persons will be noticed as never careless in or out of season of what their dogs are doing. While walking or in conversation they keep an eye upon their dogs, and check them promptly if they attempt a wrong act. Other men while talking allow their dogs to wander about at will, and these naturaliv crawl through fences, or enter gates and doors. Overdone unrebuked, this is constantly repeated, till by the time the dogs are needed for the field they have become confirmed fence breakers. Hundreds of other faults are acquired in the same way or by similar conclusions. The place for a dog while on the streets is at heel, and he should be trained to charge if his master stops, or to stand quietly by his side. Another bad practice is that of allowing a dog to run on in advance while going to and from business. The excuse for this is generally a desire to give the dog exercise, but while it certainly accomplishes this end, it also teaches the animal to play with other dogs, to cross the streets at pleasure, sometimes frightening horses and sometimes getting run over and lamed for weeks.

A very common source of evil is found in the attempt of an owner to make his dog perform some act, and because the animal refuses giving up from lack of time to enforce obedience. The dog perceives quickly enough that he has got his own way, and this encourages him to strive for it again, and so on till he becomes thoroughly wilful and regardless of orders. We often hear it said that a dog will never do well when one wants to show him off. Now if he has been broken, and the order is one that he understands, such failure is due only to bad handling or careless allowance of his own way. If always compelled to obedience he will obey at one time as well as another.

It is certainly a fact that more dogs are ruined during the close season than in the field. When on game all men keep their dogs up to work to the best of their ability, but as soon as the gun is laid aside the dog is consigned to his kennel, and no more is thought of him beyond giving him food till the law again expires. During the intervening months the damage is done and from neglect the dog comes to feel that he is is own master, and can do as he pleases. Unchidden occasional practices become permanent habits, little errors ripen into confirmed faults of character, and by the opening of the next season the once well-broken dog has degenerated into an uncontrolable worthless brute.

It does not require any great amount of trouble to prevent all this, but it does require that the master be ever on the lookout. The dog does not commence by any noticeably overt act, but takes little steps on the downward path, and the insignificance of these prevents their attracting attention. Herein lies the danger, care must be taken in little things, and little faults promptly corrected will save the commission of great ones. It should be a peremptory rule with every sportsman never to allow his dog to refuse obedience even in a trifle, never to allow him to commit any fault that care will prevent, and while he watches his dog to watch himself also, and see that both dog and man do their full duty.

Canine Notes from England.

From Our Resident Correspondent.

LONDON, April 29, 1876.

The only matter of any importance last week in the "doggie" line was the Shrewsbury, or, as it is somewhat ostentatiously styled, the "National Pointer and Setter Trials," which commenced on the Tuesday, and ran through three days. The pointer stakes occupied the whole of Tuesday. The puppies, by no means a promising lot, had their innings first. Five braces competed, but out of that field the only really good one, by general consent, was Mr. Pilkington's liver and white "Fancy," a dashing, well-made bitch by Marquis out of Jessie. There is no question about her being an extra good one, for all concur that she possesses plenty of style, a fine nose, and a rare turn of speed. Mr. Bishop's liver and white dog "Roy," by Brighton out of Flora, who took second money, is a fine-ranging dog, with plenty of dash about him, and a pretty, even stride. Considering the adversity of the past season to the training of youngsters, his education appears to have been made the most of, but most sportsmen in England know pretty well what a professor of the science is E. Bishop; if he could not "make" a pointer, it must be that the dog has not any "make" in him. Third prize was awarded to Mr. S. Price's "Whim" (liver and white ticked) by the celebrated Bang out of Bissett's Moll, a position it appears to have settled into more through the negative points and wildness of those that it was tried against than of any merit of its own, many are of the opinion that it will improve into a good one, but that at present he ranges far too wild and is much too "gay" to claim any great notice. The Duke of Westminister made his debut with a brace—a dog and bitch—named "Don" and "Jewel," the former is a plain looking hound and far below Trial form, while the latter, quite the reverse, is a blood-like and corky-actioned bitch that just requires care and attention to make a fairly useful dog. Some little dissatisfaction has been expressed at the shortness of the trials in this stake; certainly puppies require to have a little patience given them in order that they may settle to their work.

The Sanborn stakes for "all aged" Pointers secured 14 entries, all of which came to the post; the first brace to go down were Mr. Price's once celebrated Drake and Mr. Lort's Naso, the former apparently made an easy of it, for the only striking merit of Mr. Lort's representative is his fine speed, but it is hardly judicious of such an experienced sportsman as the Squire of Bala to risk the reputation of such a celebrity as Drake in his declining years, he is really past Trials; and having had his day, and a good day too, he should be relegated to the *Haras* without the chance of being defeated, now he is stiff and sorry; perhaps it is on this account the judge did not have him tried against the winners, though I am clearly of opinion that the judges should not have the option of declining to see "first tie" tried again. The winner turned up in Mr. Beckett's black and white "Rector" by Don out of Mona; in the first all agree, for though not a large dog he appears to have put uite into the dark all other competitors, even that wonderful dog and magnificent mover, Mr. Whitehouse's "Rapid," who on the present occasion performed with great credit and in the opinion of most who were present, should have been placed 2d instead of 3d.

Second honors, however, were put upon Mr. Arkwright's Tramp, one of his lemon and whites of the General Prim persuasion, and which possesses all that high-bred appearance and gay, stylish carriage for which his ilk is so renowned; but for all that he is "flashy" and unsteady. In his trial with Rapid most of the spectators would have declared in favor of the latter, and it is not at all clear why the judges arrived at a decision opposed to nearly all else on the ground. *En passant*, it is worthy of note that Rapid is an own brother to Romp, and that their dam once beat Mr. Price's celebrated Bang.

The County Stakes for all-aged Pointer Bitches brought out a field of six, but on the whole proved a rather uninteresting event. Viscount Downe took first.

"The Braces" commenced the Wednesday's card; the weather was cold and raw, but the scent apparently better than the day before.

The Cloverly Stakes for Braces of Pointers or Setters (dogs or bitches), Lord Downer's pointers were hunted first, and right-well did they range and quarter their ground, showing all the perfect breaking one might look for in dogs broken by an Armstrong. The next brace to go down were Mr. Lonsdale's setters Spanker and Rake, but neither being up to anything like the mark soon had the *congé*. Nellie and Peg, two pointers owned by Mr. Garde—the latter very "greyhoundy" in appearance—worked rather merrily in a piece of wheat, but lacked polish, and were speedily ordered up. Bang and Mike, the property of Mr. S. Price, which will be remembered as twice winners in succession at Shrewsbury. This was really the great treat of the meeting; both behaved remarkably well, and like the gloriously broken dogs they are they ranged wide and worked very independently of each other, directly Bang pointed, Mike dropped, and when Mike found Bang, likewise did the polite. Neither showed the least unsteadiness, jealousy, or nervousness; all was perfection, showing nothing but style, pace, breed and admirable breaking. The next brace were Mr. S. Arkwright's pretty lemon and white Prude and Tramp by General Prim, behaved just as wild and untutored as they did at last year's Horseheath meeting. Rake and Daisy (Mr. Barclay Field's) were the next to perfection, but their ranging was too cramped, and making one or two bad points were for the present put back to make room for John Armstrong's Dash and Daisy, by Blue Prince out of Kate; the dog was just a bit unsteady, but made many good points. Daisy showed most pace and backed remarkable well, while the dog had the pull in style, and dash, and is wonderful level in his actions. Mr. Whitehouse's brace then went to work, but showing neither style or pace, Mr. Llewellin's brace, the beautiful white and orange daughters of Dan and Countess, invited considerable interest in style and pace. They stand the first setters of the day. They are of course tremendous rangers quarter their ground tolerably well, and when they come on birds drop as if shot; but for all this they are either too high-couraged or too nervous, and consequently now and then make a flush; but this, I fancy, may be accounted for by the fact that Mr. Buckle does not care to have the dogs broken too young. He wants dash, go and pace, and in order to get it lets his pupils run rather late before they are taken in hand. Mr. Barclay Field's Dick and Brag had the luck to be put down on a fine piece of seeds of about fifty acres. They went off at score, and quartered every yard of their ground, and when he found his companion would back him in grand style, sometimes as far distant as a hundred yards; many good judges considered this the finest trial of all the meeting, and to do them justice, I must say they are dogs of a very high order. Mr. Lloyd Price's brace then had a short trial, but did not show very great form; and Viscount Downe's pointers which followed, were as little worth record. Then came Mr. Macdona's setters, "Ranger," that once dreaded champion, and "Magic," a red Irish bitch; but they were certainly no "brace," and did not seem to understand one another at all, so were speedily ordered up. "Kate" and Kate and Bell, two imports from the Emerald Isle, were next tried, but had not even a "look in." Another brace of Mr. Llewellin's, "Nora" and "Sam," were then started in a large fallow, and a mag-

nificent piece of sport it proved, what our cross-country friends would term a "brilliant thing." The bitch is by Dan out of Nellie, and probably one of the finest movers extant. Here ended the first run through of the stake. Interval, 20 minutes for lunch. Dick and Bang whose conduct had been so good before, were first to show; but Dick now speedily "buckled the crab" by drawing on and flushing his birds. Dash and Daisy then made their second essay, but the bitch soon settled their chance by neglecting to drop to wing. Dash and Daisy; the dog pointed and was well backed by Daisy, both dropping well to gun; indeed their every action was such as to warrant their being placed first in the setters, which position the judges accorded them. The premier position for pointers was voted to Mr. S. Price's "Bang" and "Mike," who also secured the cup as the absolute winners of both breeds. The prize for the next best brace pointers and setters was accorded to W. B. Field's "Rake" and "Daisy." This is the third successive year that "Mike and "Bang" have run for Mr. S. Price, in the Braces.

The Setter Puppy Stakes was the next event, and some right good promising puppies did it bring out, though the scarcity of game at the grounds they were tried on rendered nearly all of the trials very unsatisfactory. Young Sam, the property of Lord Downe, by that now celebrated dog Dan that Mr. Llewellin had of his lordship out of Flash, received first. Mr. Barclay Field's Belmont took second, and Mr. William Lort, the senior and popular dog judge, came third with Glen, one as clever and handsome as is rarely bred. He is by Champlin's Ranger out of Mr. Cunliff Brooks' Jewel, a pure Laverack bitch. They all meet once again in the Derby next week.

The Altingham Stakes for all-aged Setter Dogs. Mr. J. Armstrong's black and white dog Dash II., by old Blue Prince out of Kate, came first. Mr. Field's Rake, by Fred II. out of Phœbe, second, and Mr. Lonsdale's Rake, by Rake out of Spree, third. In this stake some of the cracks singularly misbehaved themselves. Mr. Llewellin's Sam, finding no legitimate game, actually pointed a yokel sitting in a hedgerow enjoying a "sirloin of bread and bacon." Sam ought not to carry his head so low, considering his high breeding and associations, while Ranger appeared in nothing like his old form. The winner is a good dog, well-broken; he is a handsome blood-like dog, showing nothing but Laverack character, with good legs (not too long), and feet that are bound to stand a lot of severe work. He is well-known on the bench, where he has reaped many honors.

The Shrewsbury Stakes for aged setter bitches. In this there was nothing worthy of comment. Countess Moll and Countess Bear were declared respectively first and second.

Champion Prize. The competitors were Rector, Long Sam, Moll Dash II. and Grace II.; out of which Armstrong's Dash II. was far the best all round. Ranger took the prize for finest condition, to which he was clearly entitled. Nora took the corresponding bitch prize and Mr. Armstrong took the premium for the best breaker. CARACTACUS.

Plunket.

The subject of our kennel illustration in this issue is the celebrated red Irish setter dog Plunket, drawn for us by Mr. Marsden at the Springfield show. Since Plunket has been in this country he has been bred to several bitches. Some of the progeny are old enough to form some estimate of them, and they certainly give remarkable promise. At Lexington were two of his get out of Kittie, Bierbower's Kahalif and Bryson's Kathleen, litter brother and sister, both of them remarkable fine specimens of the Irish setter. Dr. Goldsmith conferred a favor on the sportsmen of America when he imported Plunket. Previous to Dr. Goldsmith's purchasing him the total number of dogs he had sired was 23, of which 7 were winners. They are as follows:

Llewellin's Marvel, a field trial winner; Llewellin's Kite, a field trial and show winner, Crystal Palace, Birmingham; Llewellin's Knowing, first Crystal Palace and winner of many other prizes; Lord Kesterm's Kino, first North Wales Dog Show, 1873; Mr. Bierbower's (Maysville, Ky.,) Kittie, second North Wales Dog Show, 1873; Mr. Buckell's May and Mad; two dogs, the property of Major Platt; Mr. Macdona's Mozart, a winner; a litter of pups out of Brenna, Mr. Macdona's, of which Music is a field trial winner; Marvel and Banshee; two pups belonging to Mr. Gibbs, of Tintsfield; four black-and-tan pups; three pups belonging to Mr. R. Lloyd Price; Mar, belonging to Mr. Stoddard, Dayton, O.

His winnings are: Field trials, 2d, Shrewsbury, 1870; 1st, Vaynol, 1870; Divided, 2d in the brace, with Shot, Southampton, 1871; 1st, in All Ages Dog Stakes, Vaynol, 1871; 1st in the braces with Countess, Vaynol, 1871; 2d in the braces with his son Marvel, Vaynol, 1872.

At shows, 1st, Boston, 1870; 2d, Crystal Palace, 1870; 1st, North Wales, 1872, and cup for the best setter at the show; Champion Cup, North Wales Dog Show, 1873, beating Roll, Frank, Quince, Dash and Rum.

Plunket was bred by the Hon. David Plunket, and sold by him to the Rev. J. Cuming Macdona, who sold him to Mr. Purcell Llewellin. We give below his pedigree in full.

The following are his dimensions, as given previously in our issue of the 6th inst.: Eye to nose, 4 inches; head, 9½ inches; height at shoulder, 22 inches; girth around chest, 28¼ inches; from end of nose to root of tail 34¾ inches; length of tail, 14¼ inches; girth around loin, 19 inches, spread of ears, 17 inches. Weight, 52 lbs.

CENTENNIAL DOG SHOW.—In a communication received from Mr. Landreth, he informs me that a classified programme will be sent out by the 1st of June, as from the numerous enquiries received this has been found necessary. Every arrangement will be made for the care of dogs.

I quite agree with you that the date of the entries closing should be extended to the 1st of August; however, entries are now being made and of course it is the best plan to make them as early as possible. I hope the West will be well represented. Yours Truly,

CHAS. LINCOLN, Supt.

Kennel Orders and the Color of the Irish Setter.

SCOTT, KANSAS, May 15, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD.—I notice "Edisto" suggests "Kennel Orders" in your paper, all very well, but why the necessity for such similar commands as toho and steady. One covers the whole ground, which any good dog knows by tone of voice. You desire for him simply to slack his pace or make full stop. Again I think "heel" or "to heel" terms used for at least a century, preferable to back. I accept everything else he suggests, having used the same for years.

We have now entered upon the close season here for all kinds of game. The snipe have left us Snipe shooting was splendid this season, but I am inclined to think we all do wrong, as one half killed by me this season contained eggs, in some instances as large as goose shot.

Will you or some one, try and give a more definite idea of what is the exact hue of the mahogany or chestnut red of the Irish Setter. I have a *black* Setter that came originally from Ireland. She invariably throws orange, red, lemon and white and pups of a very dark color. Until recently I called it "liver," but themore I read upon the subject I am inclined to think they are the "Royal Irish Colors"(she neverdrops more than one or two black pups) they certainly, if liver color, are very dark. Now about the Black Irish Setter: I believe from my observation, they can be of pure strain, but are as rare as the blue or mouse color among horses. We seldom see a well-broken black setter that is not a superb dog; same way with a mouse colored horse, they are invariably horses of immense endurance and staying qualities. I always breed my black bitch to black dogs, and I have never known her to throw more than two black whelps; why she drops the reds and lemon and whites, unless she breeds back, and away from color, I do not understand, neither can I account for no more markings from sire. Please settle this question of mahogany or chestnut red for us. I think I have struck a mine of the pups—of that color—I want to take advantage of it, before the stock depreciates into liver. UM. ZOO. EE.

A BITCH NURSING DUCKS.—A very singular case has come under my notice this week, which I thought you would like to publish in your paper. A man in our village of the name of William Swan, set a hen on duck eggs, and in due time she (the hen) hatched seven ducklings; but they being weak were taken from her for the first day, and when at night Swan put them under the hen, she would not have them, and refused to mother them. And now comes the strange part of my story: Swan has a small black bitch, which has taken the ducks, is very fond of them, growls if any one touches them, and whines piteously if one is taken from her. She has had them now for five days. The little ducks seem to thrive with their strange mother. I can guarantee for the truth of this singular story.—*L. S. W.* in *Land and Water.*

THE IRISH SETTER PLUNKET.

The Dogs of Brainerd.

BRAINERD, MINN., April 28, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD.—As your paper takes such a friendly interest in my favorite animal, the dog, I take the liberty of describing some of the stock owned by residents of this little town, up in the northwest corner of this State.

Brainerd is the only town of any consequence in the county, (Crow Wing), situated as it is near the prairies, which literally swarm with grouse, and which have only been shot over since the Northern Pacific R. R. passed through them a few years ago, and surrounded by timber in which can be found deer and ruffed grouse, it is quite natural that the sporting element should be prominent, and as one needs a dog as much as a gun, many good ones are owned here, and many a fine young dog has been bought and taken away by sportsmen from abroad, who, attracted by the game of this section, have been here to see how it is themselves. Mr. Hicks, of the Headquarters Hotel, formerly of Xenia, O., a genial gentleman and a brilliant shot, has quite a number of dogs among them. Ben bred by Mr. Mulliken of St. Cloud. Ben is a large, well made, strong Gordon and Irish dog, finely broken; and it is safe to say there is no better blooded dog in this section, having all the marks and style of a full blooded Gordon. He is registered in Mr. Burgess' book. Mr. Hicks, also, has Tasso, a lemon and white Setter, very handsome and stylish. Ben, a Pointer dog, bred from a direct importation, and one or two promising young Setter pups, which he is breaking.

J. C. Whittaker owns Betty, a Gordon, bred from a pair imported by the late D. Robertson of Canada; he bred her to Col. Bates (Fort Ripley) Irish setter, and the produce were very fine, one pair in particular, of red dog pups, with tan eye spots and a shading of black in their hair, make them decidedly beauties. He also owns Rover, a good sized looking Setter, said to be descended from Pride of the Border

Thos. P. Cantwell, who is a warm advocate of the pointer under any and all circumstances, and whose fine dog Yahkee, a blue-mottled, big, rangy all day dog, helps him out when the subject gets warm, has two fine pointers, Yankee, aforesaid, and Rebel, a gyp sired by Yankee from a fine bitch said to be a direct importation. Yankee comes from good stock, is as well known along the line as is the man who shoots over him; is very intelligent, well broken, and is hard to beat as a stud dog; several of his progeny are owned in town; viz., Sullivan, owned by Mr. Wead; Spot, by Asken, and —— by Belmuth, all fine dogs and good in the field. Cantwell also owns Gipsy, a liver colored Springer, and Punch, a liver and white cocker, both bred from McKoon's well-known stock. They are keen, bright little fellows, busy as bees all the time when out, under perfect control on land or in water, and can do almost anything but talk.

Mr. McFadden owns Judy, a liver and white cocker, from the same litter as Cantwell's Punch, and A. O. Canfield owns Frank, mate to Cantwell's Gypsy. Frank is wonderfully intelligent and very handsome, a rich, dark liver, with white feet and chest. These little dogs, both the springers and cockers are very handy in this country, where a good deal of dense-covert shooting is done from a bark canoe; being small, they do not take up much room in a canoe, and when they get in and out they are not so liable to upset the frail craft as a heavy dog; they are untireing workers, and for woodcock and ruffed grouse are perfection.

There are many other good dogs in town and near here, but to mention them in detail would extend this letter to an unreasonable length, besides a letter just handed in says "snipe have arrived," and they must be attended to. INGOMAR.

PLUNKET.

- GROUSE.
  - Hutchinson's Bob.
    - 2d Islington, 1863.
    - 1st Cremorne, 1864.
    - 1st Islington, 1864.
    - Champion Birmingham, 1864.
  - Lucy.
    - Tim. [for Tim see above.]
    - Quill.
      - Earl of Howth's Rover.
      - Marquis of Waterford's Flounce.
- BEAUTY.
  - Tim.
    - 1st Prize Birmingham, 1862.
    - 1st Islington, 1863.
    - Plunket's Rover.
      - Ash's Ranger.
      - A La Touche Bitch.
    - Nora.
      - Lord Charleville's Rattle.
      - Plunket's Rover.
      - Plunket's Hebe.
      - Sophy.
  - Hebe.
    - Dash.
      - Mr. La Touche's Ranger.
      - Judy.
        - Captain Goff's Dash.
        - Fan.
          - Mr. Dycer's Dan.
          - Marquis of Waterford's Nellie.

Mr. Arnold Burges has purchased Mr. Thomas Statter's celebrated Field Trial dog Rob Roy, by Laverack's Fred II., out of Statter's Rhœbe, the founder of the Field Trial strain. This dog has no superior in England for blood, field and stock getting qualities. He has won five field trials, including the champion stakes at Shrewsbury 1872, and is the sire of many of the most noted prize winners of late years. He has earned his owner an average of one hundred guineas per annum for the last three years, which speaks well for the estimation in which he is held by English breeders. Rob Roy was whelped 1871, and is consequently in the pride of his strength. He will be a great acquisition to this country, and bred to such grand bitches as Queen Mab and Queen Bess should produce splendid whelps, both for looks and performance. He will probably reach this country by the first of the coming month, when we will give a full description of his points and appearance. Mr. Burges has also bought a splendid Irish bitch, winner of 1st in her class, and also special cup as best bitch of any breed exhibited. She will come over early in the fall, after being bred to one of the finest Irish dogs in England.

Mr. Burges' Queen Mab, winner of first prize in the imported English bitch class at Chicago, has visited Mr. Adams' Rock.

The New York State Bench Show.

From the liberal prize list offered by the above association there should be a good number of entries from your district, and I hope also from Detroit, parties may rest assured of their dogs being well taken care of, should they not be present themselves, and I hope to see a goodly array of the Chicago prize winners present, and see if they can still guard their former honors. Everything will be done to give every exhibitor a fair show for his dogs. Your generous gift of a cup valued at $75 should bring out some of the very best dogs to compete for it. I will give special attention to dogs sent by express to me, and see they are safely returned.

The Canada Southern Railroad will carry all dogs free from Detroit to Buffalo, and will issue tickets to parties visiting the show for one fare, $7 to go and return

Hoping we will have a good successful show.

CHAS. LINCOLN, Superintendent.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE—BREEDING OF DOGS.—I wish to relate a strange, and I think very rare, circumstance concerning a Bull-terrier bitch. I bought her on the 28th of February, and the man told me she had visited a really good dog, and he should say would be sure to be in pup. To my great surprise about the 1st of April she came in, use and as she did not appear in whelp, of course I thought the man had told me wrong, and with her own free consent she visited my stud dog Sam, on April 5th and April 9th, the two being together for over half an hour on each occasion. To my surprise, last Wednesday she had a great deal of milk, though still she did not appear in pup, but on the evening of that day she whelped *one* very fine live pup, and the bitch and pup are going on well. I have asked several dog fanciers, and one veterinary surgeon, and they all say they never heard of the like before.—J. BOURNE, *Droitwich, in Fanciers' Gazette.*

ANOTHER IMPORTATION.—Mr. Wm. Jarvis, and Mr. J. Fotler, Boston, have received from Mr. Niall "Red Hugh and Eileen," a brace of 10 months old red Irish setter puppies, litter brother and sister. They are deep red in color, and in every way come up to Mr. Niall's representations of them.

STUD DOGS.—On our outside page, it having reached us too late for insertion in its proper department, will be found the advertisement of the St. Louis Kennel Club, offering to the public the services of their stud dogs, Rock, Elcho and Erin.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 217.]

Kenny ..... 10—1 | Lyne ..... 10—1
Ferguson ..... 10—1 | Waters ..... 11—2
Kerr ..... 10—1
Waters takes 2d prize.

Ties on 7.
Sanders ..... 11—2 | Baggo ..... 10—1
Bowles ..... 10—1
Sanders takes 3d prize.

Ties on 6.
Gilmer ..... 00—0 | Redman ..... 00—0
Merriman ..... 01—1
Merriman takes 4th prize.

Sweepstakes; $5 entrance; $50 to 1st, $25 to 2d; 5 single birds; 21 yards rise.

SCORE.

D. Sanders ..... 11010—3 | D. Bryson ..... 11110—4
W. Bowles ..... 11001—3 | C. Hirn ..... 01001—2
June Smith ..... 11110—4 | C. H. Crothers ..... 01111—4
John Gilmer ..... 10111—4 | C. Mills ..... 11100—3
A. Merriman ..... 01011—3 | F. R. Waters ..... 11111—5
C. M. Williams ..... 01101—3 | C. A. Kenney ..... 00111—3
C. A. Johnson ..... 11111—5 | J. M. Russell ..... 00011—2
C. Leland ..... 11011—4
Ties on 26 yards on 5.
Johnson ..... 011—2 | Waters ..... 010—1
Ties on 4.
Smith ..... 0 | Bryson 10
Gilmer ..... 0 | Crothers 0
Leland ..... 111—3

Sweepstakes; $5 entrance; two-thirds to 1st, one-third to 2d; 5 single birds; 26 yards rise.

SCORE.

B. W. Dudley ..... 00000—0 | C. M. Williams ..... 01111—4
C. Leland ..... 10110—3 | A. Merriman ..... 11011—4
C. A. Johnson ..... 11011—4 | C. A. Kenney ..... 11010—3
John Gilmer ..... 10000—1 | W. Bowels ..... 11111—5
C. Hirn ..... 10000—1 | D. Sanders ..... 11111—5
C. H. Crothers ..... 00001—1
Sanders and Bowles divided 1st money.

Ties at 31 yards on 4.
Johnson ..... 000—0 | Merriman ..... 010—1
Williams ..... 001—1
2d tie on 1.
Williams ..... 1 | Merriman 1
3d tie on 1.
Williams ..... 0 | Merrriam ..... 111—3

Sweepstakes; 26 yards; 5 birds; $5 entrance; $30 to 1st, $15 to 2d; 31 yards.
Kenney ..... 11111—5 | Smith ..... 01010—2
Leland ..... 11111—5 | Crusoe ..... 10101—3
Williams ..... 01111—4 | Johnson ..... 10010—2
Bowles ..... 11111—5 | Merriman ..... 01111—4
Sanders ..... 10111—4
Ties at 31 yards on 5.
Kenney ..... 0 | Bowles ..... 111—3
Leland ..... 111—3
Ties at 31 yards on 4.
Williams ..... 111—3 | Merriman 0
Saunders 0
Leland and Bowles divided first, Williams took second.

THURSDAY, MAY 11TH.

Class shooting; 10 single birds; $300; 1st prize, cash, $125; 2d prize, cash, $75; 3d prize, cash, $50; 4th prize, cash, $30; 5th prize, cash, $20; $10 entrance; 30 entries to fill; 21 yards rise.

SCORE.

C. M. Williams ..... 11001 11110—8 | C. F. Clay ..... 10111 11111—9
C. A. Kenney ..... 11111 10111—9 | Juo. Gilmer ..... 11011 10111—8
Col. E. F. Clay ..... 11111 11011—9 | D. Saunders ..... 10111 11111—9
C. Woodford ..... 11111 11101—9 | D. Bryson ..... 11111 11110—9
Joe Redman ..... 10011 11110—7 | W. Bowles ..... 01110 11110—7
Chas. Leland ..... 11011 11111—9 | Chas. Hirn ..... 11011 01110—7
J. W. Ferguson ..... 11101 11111—9 | C. H. Crothers ..... 11101 01110—7
M. A. Kenny ..... 00101 11111—7 | C. Mills ..... 01111 10111—8
C. A. Johnson ..... 10001 11111—7 | J. A. Headley ..... 11110 01101—7
S. W. Bagge ..... 10000 11011—5 | T. H. Maunen ..... 01110 01111—7
A. Merriman ..... 11111 00111—8 | T. H. Martin ..... 10010 10111—6
J. H. Kerr ..... 11111 00111—8 | J. M. Taylor ..... 10110 11011—7
Ties on 9 at 23 yards.
C. A. Kenney ..... 111—3 | Clay ..... 110—2
Woodford ..... 110—2 | Leland ..... 111—3
Ferguson ..... 110—2 | C. F. Clay ..... 111—3
Sanders ..... 110—2 | Bryson 0
Second tie.
Kenney ..... 111—3 | Leland ..... 110—2
Clay 10
Ties on 8.
Williams ..... 111—3 111—3 | Merriman ..... 111—3 00—0
Kerr ..... 111—3 10—1 | Gilmer 0
Mills 0
Ties on 7.
Redman ..... 111—3 | Hirn ..... 10—1
Kenney ..... 0 | Headley 0
Johnson ..... 0 | Mannen ..... 111—3
Bowles ..... 0 | Taylor 0
Mannen and Redman divided.
Ties on 6.
Crothers ..... 10—1 | Martin ..... 111—3

SAME DAY.—Class Match; 5 double birds; $300 cash; 1st prize $125, 2d $75, 3d $50, 4th $30, 5th $20; entrance $10; 30 to fill; 18 yards rise.

SCORE.

Williams ..... 11 10 11 10 01—7 | Johnson ..... 01 10 00 11 10—5
Leland ..... 11 10 10 11 11—8 | Ferguson ..... 11 10 11 10 10—7
T. R. Waters ..... 01 00 00 00 10—2 | Col. Clay ..... 11 11 10 10 11—8
Sanders ..... 11 11 10 11 00—7 | Bryson ..... 11 11 10 11 11—9
Bowles ..... 11 10 00 10 11—6 | Gilbert ..... 00 10 01 10 10—4
Woodford ..... 10 11 11 10 11—8 | Martin ..... 11 11 10 00 10—6
Kenney ..... 11 10 11 11 11—9 | Taylor ..... 00 11 10 10 11—6
Kerr ..... 11 11 11 11 11—10 | Gilmer ..... 10 11 00 11 10—6
Headley ..... 11 11 11 10 10—8 | Bagge ..... 10 11 11 01 10—7
C. F. Clay ..... 10 11 10 10 10—6 | Merriman ..... 00 10 11 10 11—6
Chas. Hirn ..... 10 10 10 00 00—3
Ties on 9, 23 yards.
Kenney ..... 11011 1—5 | Bryson ..... 1001—2
Ties on 8.
Leland ..... 11001 1—4 | Headley ..... 11000 0—2
Woodford ..... 11101 0—4 | Col. Clay ..... 10010 1—3
Ties on 7.
Ferguson ..... 11101 0—4 | Sanders ..... 0010—1
Bagge ..... 10110 1—4 | Williams ..... 101011—4
Second tie.
Ferguson ..... 10111 1—5 | Williams ..... 11101 1—5
Bagge ..... 10110 0—3
Third tie.
Ferguson ..... 11101 0—4 | Williams ..... 00—0
Ties on 6.
Bowles ..... 11010 1—4 | Taylor ..... 11010 1—4
C. F. Clay ..... 1000—0 | Gilmer ..... 0101—2
Martin ..... 11101 1—5 | Merriman ..... 10111 1—5
Second tie.
Martin ..... 11001 0—3 | Merriman ..... 11101 0—4

SAME DAY.—"Viley" Club Cup; value $50; 10 single birds; 21 yards rise; $5 entrance to all except members of Viley Club.

SCORE.

Dr. Sanders ..... 10001 10101—5 | Chas. Leland ..... 11010 11010—6
F. Woolley ..... 01111 10111—8 | C. Williams ..... 11111 11010—8
S. McChesney ..... 01110 11010—7 | Isaac Shelby ..... 1000 w
D. Lyne ..... 11011 11111—9 | C. A. Johnston ..... 11011 11111—9
D. Kenoble, Jr ..... 00111 1 w | L. Cruso ..... 00011 w
T. Martin ..... 1000 " | W. Bowles ..... 11111 11101—9
J. H. Gilbert ..... 01111 11100—7 | D. Bryson ..... 00 w
R. Gilmore ..... 11101 00111—7 | C. A. Kenney ..... 01111 0 w
J. Headley ..... 11101 10111—8 | Chas. Hirn ..... 0100 w
C. Peck ..... 10101 0 w | C. Crothers ..... 11010 w
C. M. Johnson ..... 01010 " | John Gilmer ..... 10111 11111—9
A. Merriman ..... 11101 11101—8 | F. Waters ..... 11101 11111—9
Ties at 26 yards, 3 birds.
C. A. Johnston ..... 110—2 | J. Gilmer ..... 111—3
W. Bowles ..... 111—3 | F. Waters ..... 110—2
Second tie.
Bowles ..... 3 | Gilmer 0

FRIDAY, MAY 12TH.

Class shooting; 8 single birds; $250; 1st prize, cash, $100; 2d prize, cash, $75; 3d prize, cash, $50; 4th prize, cash, $25; $10 entrance; 25 to fill; 21 yards rise.

C. F. Leland ..... 11111111—8 | D. Bryson ..... 01111111—7
J. H. Kerr ..... 11110101—6 | S. Bagge ..... 11111110—7
J. Henshaw ..... 00100011—3 | C. A. Kenney ..... 11111111—8
J. W. Ferguson ..... 11111001—6 | T. Martin ..... 01011011—5
D. Sanders ..... 01011111—6 | C. H. Crothers ..... 11101111—7
W. Bowles ..... 01010111—5 | Chas. Hirn ..... 11011100—5
A. Merriman ..... 11110011—6 | C. A. Johnston ..... 00011100—3
C. M. Williams ..... 00110000—2 | J. M. Taylor ..... 01001110—4
J. Headley ..... 10111111—7 | C. M. Johnson ..... 01101111—6
Ties on 8 at 26 yards.
Leland ..... 111 | Kenney 10
Ties on 7.
Headley ..... 011—2 | Bagge ..... 100—1
Bryson ..... 110—2 | Crothers ..... 010—1
Bryson and Headley divided.
Ties on 6.
Kerr ..... 110—2 | Mer iman ..... 111—3
Ferguson ..... 110—2 | Johnson 0
Sanders ..... 111—3
Saunders and Merriman divided.
Ties on 5.
Bowles ..... 110—2 | Hirn 00
Martin ..... 110—2
Second tie.
Bowles ..... 111—3 | Martin ..... 111—3
Third tie.
Bowles ..... 111—3 | Martin ..... 110—2

THE BUSINESS MEETING.

At the conclusion of the 8 single bird match, the President, the Hon. Jas. B. Beck, of Lexington, called the meeting to order. The first business was the selection of a place for holding the next meeting. Lexington, Paris, and Maysville were put in nomination, but on motion it was resolved to refer the selection of a place to the Executive Committee to be elected.

The following officers were then nominated and elected: President, Col. E. F. Clay, Paris; 1st Vice-President, Col. F. Waters, Lexington; 2d Vice-President, C. A. Kenney, Paris; Sec'y, Major James M. Taylor, Lexington; Treasurer, George R. Bell, Paris. Executive Committee J. W. Ferguson, Paris; J. R. Viley, Lexington; F. H. Bierhower, Maysville; Col. F. Waters, Lexington; and Captain J. H. Kerr, Paris.

The Secretary, Major J. M. Taylor, then presented two protests he had received from Mr. Benjamin Drake, protesting against the eligibility of Spot and Kate, entered in the small pointer class, which on motion was laid on the table, and by resolution the decisions of the judges in the Bench Show were confirmed.

A vote of thanks was then tendered the CHICAGO FIELD for the handsome Cup it had donated to the Association, and for the interest it had taken in furthering the success of the meeting. Other donators were also thanked.

There being no more business to be transacted the meeting adjourned.

The traps were again filled, and the shooting commenced for the State Badge.

SAME DAY.—State Association Championship Badge for 1876; 5 double and 5 single birds; prize, handsome gold medal, value $100; entrance $10; to be contested for only by members of State Association—residents of Kentucky; 18 yards rise.

SCORE.

Col. Waters ..... 00 01 10 10 11 00111—8
C. A. Kenney 10 11 10 11 10 0
J. W. Ferguson 11 10 00 10 11 0
J. Headley 00 10 00 00 10
J. H. Kerr ..... 11 10 11 10 11 11101—12
T. L. Martin 10 11 10 10 11 110
J. M. Taylor 10 00 11 00
S. W. Bagge 00 00
June Smith 00 10 00 10 00

After the Badge Match the following Sweepstake Matches were shot:

Sweepstakes; 5 single birds; 26 yards; $5 entrance; ⅔ to first, ⅓ to second.

SCORE.

C. M. Williams ..... 01111—4 | J. H. Kerr ..... 11111—5
W. Bowles ..... 11111—5 | S. Bagge ..... 11101—4
D. Sanders ..... 1100—2 | C. Leland ..... 01111—4
Hopkins ..... 00 | J. C. Paine ..... 00111—3
C. A. Johnson ..... 0101—2 | A. Merriman ..... 11011—4
J. Headley ..... 01010—2 | C. A. Kenney ..... 11110—4
J. W. Ferguson ..... 10111—4
Bowles and Kerr divided 1st money.
Ties on 4 at 31 yards.
Williams ..... 111—3 | Leland 10 1
Ferguson ..... 011 2 | Bagge 001 1
Kenney ..... 111—3 | Merriman 110 2
Second Tie.
Williams ..... 111—3 | Kenney 0

Sweepstakes; 5 single birds; 26 yards; $5 entrance, all to 1st.

SCORE.

C. M. Williams ..... 10111—4 | J. C. Paine ..... 110—2
D. Sanders ..... 0 | C. A. Johnston ..... 00111—3
A. Hunt ..... 10—1 | C. F. Leland ..... 11111—5
W. Bowles ..... 11110—4 | J. Headley ..... 11111—5

		2d Tie.	3d Tie.	4th Tie.
Ties on 5, at 31 yards.				
Leland	011 2	111—3	101 2	111 3
Headley	110 2	111—3	011 2	110 2

FRIDAY, May 12.—Sweepstakes; 5 single birds; 36 yards rise; $5 entrance, all to first.

SCORE.

C. M. Williams ..... 11101—4 | C. A. Kenney ..... 11011—4
C. F. Leland ..... 10111—4 | A. Merriman ..... 01111—4
C. Burnside ..... 0011—2 | C. A. Johnston ..... 10100—2
J. Headley ..... 11101—4

	2d Tie.		2d Tie.
Ties on 4, at 31 yards.			
Williams ..... 111—3	0	Merriman ..... 111—3	111 3
Leland ..... 111—3	0	Kenney 0	
Headley ..... 10—1			

MOHAWK.

Fish.

Mackerel.

Just about this time of the year the first mackerel come on our coast and are brought into New York markets. The early fish are small in size, and rather poor in quality, and are captured off Sandy Hook. Early in May they take a northerly direction, and are then found in quantity, Newport, R. I., being a great center of mackerel fishing. The scombre is one of the most beautiful of all fish, being of a round, tapering form, black, marked with blue and green, with a white pearly belly. No fish presents greater display of color. When first caught, the mackerel shines with all the colors of the opal. Last year mackeral failed somehow as to quantity, though a very late school came directly into Newport bay, and were captured in immense quantity. The *habitat* of the fish is very wide, its appearance on the coast of England being somewhat earlier than with us. An examination made by the writer of mackeral coming from England, and our own coast, showed no difference. The family of the *scombridæ* on our coast is an extensive one, including the *scomber collas*, (chub mackerel), the *sarda pelamys* (bonita or skip Jack), the *orcynus secundi dorsalis*, (horse mackerel, albicire or American tunny), the *orcynus alliteratus*, (or little tunny), the *cybium maculatum*, (Spanish mackerel), and the *cybium regale*, (the ceore or black spotted mackerel of the southern coast). The mackerel performs migrations almost as extensive as the herring. It is exceedingly prolific, as many as 500,000 eggs having been counted in a single female. The mackerel is a very voracious fish, feeding largely on the fry of other fish. It grows rapidly, and attains a an average length of 14 inches, and a weight of about two pounds. Not only man, but many species of the cetaceans and fish, prey upon the mackerel, but their greatest enemies are the horse mackerel and the blue fish. When fresh, the mackerel keeps but a very short time, and in England some fifth years ago, it was permitted to cry them in the streets only once a week. Mackerel fishing employs vessels of 45 to 90 tons, carrying on an average 12 men, when the fish are seined, and sometimes as many as 20, when the hook and line are used. Seins weigh as much as 2,000 pounds, and are 175 fathoms long by 24 fathoms in width. The fish are usually seen in shoals just on the surface of the water moving slowly in one direction, frequently to windward. The process of seining under favorable circumstances is simple and easy, notwithstanding high winds becomes difficult, and even impossible. An experienced fisherman when the choice is offered him, does not select a large shoal but the smaller ones. In the Gulf of St. Lawrence the habits of the mackerel being less favorable for seining the old method of fishing with hook and line still prevails. If mackerel are plenty, and will take the bait, a crew of accomplished fishermen will in three hours catch 100 barrels of fish. To the looker-on the skill evinced by the men is wonderful. The movement looks to be automatic, such is the regularity with which the fish are caught, disengaged from the hook, and thrown in their proper place. The early fleet of mackerel boats generally find the first fish 50 miles south of Cape Henry. During June and July vessels cruise for them off the Georges Bank. The United States catches about 210,000 barrels of mackerel a year.

—An immense run of herring lately filled the Taunton and Nemasket rivers, Massachusetts, so full that one sweep of a seine filled wagons and left thousands on the ground. The fish-ways at East Taunton are a solid mass of struggling fish.

—Over three hundred salmon were caught lately in the locks across the river from Oregon City, Oregon. The water was let out, and all they had to do was to walk in and pick them up.

Michigan State Medal.

DETROIT, MICH., May 12, 1876.

The postponed shoot for this beautiful medal came off to-day and never yet in all its history was such excitement displayed as to who should wrest it from its twice successful holder, Mr. Mack. He, however, being quite confident in his prowess, and I think a little too much so, he was too much "coached"; had he been left to himself in his easy good way, he would have done better, probably might have won it, but, alas, fickle fortune smiled on H. T. Radcliffe, whom no one ever expected would win it, being quite a novice, but who, as Mr. J. E. Long expressed it in his jocular way, "is the coming man." I am informed he is a good shot in the field, his style at shooting from traps is quite different from all; to look at him you would think he would miss every bird, but look at his score, 15 straight. The match was arranged to come off in squads, 4 in each. Mr. Long shot in the first and killed 10 straight, missed his 11th bird and then killed 4 more making his score 14, he was congratulated then on his almost sure victory, but the "coming man" had to come on in the next team, and he did come with the result stated.

The members of the club were very careful in observing all the rules, beforehand giving notice that every bird should be challenged. Messrs. J. H. Whitman and S. H. Turrill were selected as judges and performed their duties in the most satisfactory manner. Mr. Goff Stenton was selected as referee and Mr. Baker, scorer.

Wild birds from ground traps, 21 yards, 80 yards boundary:

C. A. Mack ..... 11110 11111 00101—11
Louis Dubois ..... 00111 11111 11111—13
J. E. Long ..... 11111 11111 01111—14
W. C. Colburn ..... 11011 11101 10100—10
J. V. D. Eldridge ..... 11011 11111 10111—13
H. Hawkins ..... 11101 10111 11111—13
J. H. Caniff ..... 01110 11111 11111—13
W. T. Radcliffe ..... 11111 11111 11111—15
E. H. Gillman ..... 11111 01110—w | McMillan ..... 1010—w
H. Whipple ..... 1110—w | A. J. Kellogg ..... 10111 10101—w

I enclose you the scores, also, of some sweepstake matches which took place the same day. In the second sweep Mr. Turrill and Mr. Hawkins had a close run for the third prize, tieing at 26 yards and 31. Mr. Hawkins, however, proved the winner.

J. V. D. Eldridge ..... 11011—4 | H. Whipple ..... 11001—3
C. A. Mack ..... 01110—3 | H. Hawkins ..... 11111—5
J. E. Long ..... 11111—5 | E. H. Gillman ..... 11111—5
Louis Dubois ..... 11111—5 | J. H. Caniff ..... 01111—4

In the shoot off Mr. Long took first, J. A. Caniff second, and C. A. Mack third.

2nd sweep, $15 to 1st, $10 to 2nd, and $5.60 to 3rd.

E. H. Gillman ..... 10111 10—5 | J. V. D. Eldridge ..... 11001 01—4
H. Hawkins ..... 00111 11—5 | Louis Dubois ..... 11011 11—6
G. H. Turrill ..... 01011 11—5 | J. H. Caniff ..... 11101 11—6
J. E. Long ..... 11011 11—6 | C. A. Mack ..... 11111 11—7
Ties at 26 yards for third prize.
E. Long ..... 101—2 | J. H. Caffiff, ... 01w—1
Louis Dubois ..... 111—3
Third prize 26 yards ties.
E. H. Gillman ..... 010—1
H. Hawkins ..... 110—2
S. H. Turrill ..... 101—2
For third prize 31 yards tie.
H. Hawkins ..... 111—3 | S. H. Turrill ..... 101—2

PONTIAC.

Shooting Tournament at Clinton, May 23d and 24th.

CLINTON, ILL., May 15, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—A Shooting Tournament will take place here on the Fair Grounds, on May 23d and 24th. Fifteen hundred wild birds have been secured for the occasion, and more to be had if needed. It is the intention of the managers to have all kinds of trap shooting, viz.: 5 ground traps 5 yards apart, 2 traps 42 yards apart, the shooter to face one and both traps to be sprung at the same time; plunge traps, single and double rises, etc., etc.

The tournament will commence on the 23d with sweepstake shooting. The second day the Champaign Club and Clinton Club shoot their third match to decide who shall wear the laurels, the laurels now being equally divided—one match each. In the afternoon of the second day a fine silver tea set, valued at $100, will be given to the man making the best score. The shooters from Champaign, Bloomington, Lincoln, Decatur, Mason City, Havana, Peoria and Leroy are expected here in full force.

The birds used during the tournament will be furnished to the shooters at actual cost; the managers do not expect to make a cent, but do hope that they will not lose very "big money." Special arrangements have been made by the managers of the tournament for the accommodation of all persons attending at the Magill House, where Messrs. Burroughs & Son say that they will do all they can to make it pleasant and agreeable. The weather, etc., permitting, with the preparations that are now being made, I have no doubt but what "the boys" will have a grand old time. I will try and send you a full summary of the shooting.

Yours Truly, D. O. OF B.

PRICE-SHERMAN MATCH.—Match at Dexter Park, Chicago, Wednesday, May 17th, between Messrs. Abner Price and George C. Sherman, for the Kennicott Club's Superiority Badge (the buck's-head), 10 single, 5 double, resulted in favor of Mr. Price, Mr. Sherman withdrawing at his 18th bird. The following is the

SCORE.

Sherman ..... 01011 11111—8 | 10 10 10 01 w—4—12
Price ..... 111*1 11111—9 | 11 11 11 —6—15
* Dead out of bounds.

After the above match Messrs. Abner Price and John J. Kleinman shot for $25 a side, 10 single and 5 double, resulting in a victory for Mr. Price. The following is the

SCORE.

Kleinman ..... 01101 01111—7 | 11 11 11 11 11—10—17
Price ..... 11111 11011—9 | 11 11 11 11 10—9—18

BELLEVILLE, ILL., May 15, 1876.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—A pigeon match took place here yesterday, between Albert Hyde, of St. Louis, and A. G. Fleischbein, of Belleville, Ill., at 15 single birds each, for $15 a side, loser to pay for the birds; 21 yards rise; 80 yards boundary; National Championship rules to govern, except the rise, and only one barrel to be used. After shooting at twelve birds, Fleischbein was declared the winner by the following score:

Fleischbein ..... 111 111 101 101—10
Hyde ..... 110 010 111 000—6

DODGE.

FT. WAYNE, IND., May 15, 1876.—19 single rises each; Prairie Club rules to govern; W. W. Stinnett, referee; A. P. Edgerton, Jr., scorer.

H. H. Edgerton ..... 11011 11011 10111 1101—15
Geo. S. Fowler ..... 11111 11111 11011 1111—18
Wm. Hattersley ..... 00011 01111 11111 1111—15
A. Hattersley ..... 00011 11101 11111 1011—14
S. E. Lambard ..... 11011 11011 10111 1111—16
McD. Bailey ..... 00000 00010 10111 0111—8

Yours, "F. G. G."

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 9th.

John Hosbury and Charles L. Burgess, of Lockport, New York, who are out on a hunting expedition, will stop here about a week and participate in the pigeon shoot on Friday. Will send you pigeon report next week. Your paper is the authority on shooting in this city.

L. M. F.

WANTS.

AGENTS WANTED.

EVERYBODY HIS OWN SEGAR MAKER. A machine with which a child can make 100 or more Cigarettes in one hour, equal to real Segars at one-fifth the store price. AGENTS WANTED. Sample box with machine and complete materials for 25 Cigarettes, sent free by mail for $1.00. Address,

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10,000 VERY FINE OLD BIRDS,

Now in Coop at Dexter Park,

And For Sale at the VERY LOWEST RATES at which good birds can be furnished.

N. B.—I have accommodation for

50,000 BIRDS!

And none will be shipped until

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FOR THE LONGEST JOURNEY.

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PLUNGE AND GROUND TRAPS

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E. T. MARTIN,
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WILD PIGEONS FOR SALE.

We are prepared to furnish clubs with any quantity. We have SEVERAL THOUSAND ON HAND at present, and receiving daily.

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HOLMES & SEARS,
5-12-3m 181 & 183 JACKSON ST., CHICAGO.

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13-2t La Salle & Peru Shooting Club, LASALLE, Ill.

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The most beautiful and substantial ever invented.

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EDINA, KNOX COUNTY, MO.

Setters, Pointers, Beagles, Clumber, Cockers, (Burdetti), and Irish Water Spaniels. All of the best strains. Game being abundant here, we propose to break dogs in the most thorough manner for $75, board included. 9tf

RED IRISH SETTER "RANGER,"

Imported by B. W. Jenkins, Esq., Baltimore, Md. First prize winner at Watertown, N. Y., (only time exhibited.) RANGER is a beautiful blood red color with white on breast and toes—is a descendant of Hutchinson's celebrated dog, BOB—through Cooper's RANGER, Jepson's BELLE, Barton's LARRY and LILL 2D.

He will be allowed to serve a few Bitches at $20.00 each. Apply to

J. H. WHITMAN,
5-12-tf 95 LAKE ST., CHICAGO.

THE FAMOUS DOGS

PLUNKET, CARRIE, RAPP and NELL,

Have passed from the hands of Dr. Goldsmith who imported them into the keeping of the undersigned. By the order of the present owners PLUNKETT and RAPP will be used in stud. CARRIE and NELL have whelped to PLUNKET, and a part of each litter is for sale. PLUNKET will serve bitches at $50, and RAPP at $25. For pedigrees, see English Kennel stud book. For further information address

5-9-1y-eow **M. WADSWORTH, Bennington, Vt.**

STUD ENGLISH SETTERS

FROM LLEWELLIN'S KENNEL.

The Imported Field Trial Setters

Leicester and Paris.

These celebrated prize winners will be allowed to serve bitches, either native or imported, at $50, gold, each. For pedigrees, etc., address,

5-2-tf L. H. SMITH, Strathroy, Ontario, Can.

N. B.—Bitches not proving in whelp will be served again free of charge.

SPRATT'S

Patent Meat Fibrine Dog Cakes

They contain meat and that anti-scorbutic fruit, the date (the only substitute for fresh vegetables), and the exclusive use of which in the manufacture of dog food is secured to us by patent; they will keep dogs in perfect condition without other food, and obviate worms. Every cake is stamped "Spratt's Patent." Be sure to observe this. For sale by F. O. de LUZE, 18 South William St., NEW YORK, in cases of 1 cwt. 5-13-3m

STUD DOG.

I will receive a few good Bitches of native blood to be bred to my imported Irish prize dog RUFUS. Rufus is blood red, without white, of the purest blood, very handsome and a first-class field dog. He has won the following prizes: 1st at Burslem, 3d at Dublin, and 2d at Nantwich, all in 1874. Also 1st in his class and Champion Cup as best setter of any age or class, at Paris, Ky., and 1st at Memphis, 1875. Fee reasonable. Apply to

5-13-tf ARNOLD BURGES, MAYSVILLE, KY.

FOR SALE.

A liver and white pointer, a black and tan setter, and two red and white setters; all well-broken and hard to beat on quail and prairie chickens.

Apply to F. J. ABBEY & CO.,
5-9-tf 43 South Clark st., CHICAGO.

FOR SALE.

A good A 1 Setter Dog, full in all points. Reason for selling, have no further use for him. Address,

H. P. BENTON, Box 1157,
5-3-tf RICHMOND, IND.

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This work is now coming out in

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THE TURF.

$4,050 IN PURSES!

DUBUQUE, IOWA.

SPRING MEETING

—OF THE—

Agricultural and Mechanical Exhibition OF THE NORTHWEST.

TO BE HELD ON

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—June 6th, 7th and 8th, 1876.

FIRST DAY.—TUESDAY, June 6th.

PURSE No. 1, $500.—Horses that never beat 3:20; best 3 in 5, $250 to 1st, $125 to 2d, $75 to 3d, $50 to 4th.

PURSE No. 2, $200.—Running half mile, catch weights; best 3 in 5; $125 to 1st, $50 to 2d, $25 to 3d.

PURSE No. 3, $500.—Horses that never beat 2:30; best 3 in 5; $250 to 1st, $125 to 2d, $75 to 3d, $50 to 4th.

SECOND DAY.—WEDNESDAY, June 7th.

PURSE No. 4, $250.—Given by the livery men of Dubuque for horses owned in this county, and that have never beaten 3 minutes, best 3 in 5; $100 to 1st, $75 to 2d, $50 to 3d, $25 to 4th.

In this purse two or more horses may be entered from one stable under different ownerships.

PURSE No. 5, $500.—Horses that never beat 2:50; best 3 in 5; $250 to 1st, $125 to 2d, $75 to 3d, $50 to 4th.

PURSE No. 6, $300.—Novelty Race, two mile dash to rule; the first horse to the quarter pole, $25, the first horse to the half mile pole, $50; the first horse to the three-fourths mile pole, $50; the first horse to the mile pole, $75; the first horse making two miles, $100.

PURSE No. 7, $500.—Horses that never beat 2:35; best 3 in 5; $250 to 1st, $125 to 2d, $75 to 3d, $50 to 4th.

THIRD DAY.—THURSDAY, June 8th.

PURSE No. 8, $500.—Horses that never beat 3 minutes; best 3 in 5; $250 to 1st, $125 to 2d, $65 to 3d, $50 to 4th.

PURSE No. 9, $300.—Running mile heats to rule; best 3 in 5; $200 to 1st, $75 to 2d, $25 to 3d.

PURSE No. 10, $500.—Free for all; $250 to 1st, $125 to 2d, $75 to 3d, $50 to 4th.

All entries for trotting purses will close with the 30th day of May. Entries for running races will close with the 5th day of June.

Ten per cent. entrance fee will be charged on all purses, and $2 for each boxed or closed stall. Hay and straw will be furnished by the Association free of charge.

RULES FOR ENTRY.—4 to enter and 3 to start. The races will commence promptly at 2 o'clock each day.

The Rules of the National Association will govern Trotting or Pacing Races, and Lexington Rules will govern the Running Races.

A horse distancing the field, or any part thereof, will be awarded but first money.

☞Time made at Freeport will be no bar in these purses.☜

Further information furnished by, and all entries to be addressed to

M. S. ROBISON, Secretary,
5-11-2mo DUBUQUE, IOWA.

1876 CENTENNIAL BREEDERS' 1876

WESTERN TROTTING STAKES.

First Annual Colt Stakes Offered by the

Dubuque (Iowa) Agricultural and Mechanical Exhibition of the Northwest,

To be Trotted at their Fall Meeting on Sept. 7 and 8.

FIRST RACE, SEPT. 7.—For Colts and Fillies of 1873. Purse $300; $150 to first, $75 to second, $50 to third. Mile heats, best 2 in 3 to harness.

SECOND RACE, SEPT. 8.—For Colts and Fillies of 1872. Purse $300; $150 to first, $75 to second, $50 to third. Mile heats, best 3 in 5 to harness.

CONDITIONS.

It is expressly stipulated that Colts bred and owned in the States of Kentucky and Tenessee are barred.

The entry money is 10 per cent. of the purse, $20 of which must accompany the nomination with the closing of the stakes, the balance when declared. The rules of the National Association will govern.

The entries for the above stakes will close on the 15th day of August.

Further information will be furnished by

5-13-15w M. S. ROBINSON, Secretary.

$13,500. 1876.

INAUGURAL BREEDERS'

CENTENNIAL TROTTING MEETING,

To be held at or in the immediate vicinity of

Philadelphia, Sept. 26 to 29.

THIRD DAY.

THE CONTINENTAL RACE,

for stallions that have not beaten 2:40, already closed will be assigned to this day.

THE REPUBLIC RACE,

for four-year-olds, already closed, will be assigned to this day.

FOURTH DAY.

THE FEDERAL RACE,

for six-year-olds and under, for a purse of $2,500; $1,200 to first, $650 to second, $400 to third, $250 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

THE NATIONAL CUP,

valued at $1,000, open to free competition by all stallions, to be awarded for the fastest mile, single dash; the horses to trot separately against time, unless two or more consent to go together, to be allowed three trials each, with or without a runner, separately driven. All competitors must nominate their horses on or before Sept. 1, accompanied by evidence that they are worthy to compete, upon which they will be duly accepted or declined. The time for making each trial will be assigned by the managers to suit the convenience of the meeting, and will not necessarily require each horse to make more than one of his trials the same day. Should any stallion, in trotting either of the other races of this meeting, excel the time made in direct competition for the National Cup, it will be awarded to him instead of the direct competitor.

The Federal Race and the National Cup are to be trotted, subject to all conditions of the previously announced races of the meeting. The Federal Race will close Wednesday, May 10, with a forfeit of five per cent. ($125) the remaining five per cent. due Sept. 1.

All entries must be addressed to

KELLOGG & CONLEY,
(P. O. Box 4,102.) 110 John St., New York.

Titles of meeting and races Copyrighted.] 5-12-2t

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THE BERDAN PATENT SHELLS, new model, with Hobbs' patent water-proof primers, never miss fire, and are highly prized by all that have used them.

PAPER SHELLS.—By repeated experiments and great outlay for improved materials, and machinery made expressly for the purpose, we can now warrant our BROWN PAPER SHELLS equal to any imported. They are sure fire, and will not burst in the gun.

Inquire of any of the dealers in sporting materials for the U. M. C. Co.'s Shells.

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THE TURF.

$6,800. $6,800.

ANNUAL SUMMER MEETING

—OF THE—

Kalamazoo Nat'l Driving Park

KALAMAZOO, MICH.,

June 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th, 1876.

Universally acknowledged to be the Finest Mile Track in the Country.

PROGRAMME:

First Day--Tuesday, June 6, 1876.

PREMIUMS $1,000.

No. 1, Purse $800—For 3:00 Class.—First premium, $400; second, $200; third, $120; fourth, $80.
No. 2, Purse $800—For 2:30 Class.—First premium, $400; second, $200; third, $120; fourth, $80.

Second Day--Wednesday, June 7th.

PREMIUMS $1,000.

No. 3, Purse $800—For 2:44 Class.—First premium, $400; second, $200; third $120; fourth, $80.
No. 4, Purse $800—For 2:26 Class.—First premium, $400; second, $200; third, $120; fourth, $80.

Third Day--Thursday, June 8th.

PREMIUMS $1,000.

No. 5, Purse $800—For 2:50 Class.—First premium, $400; second, $200; third, $120; fourth, $80.
No. 6, Purse $800—For 2:34 Class.—First premium, $400; second, $200; third, $120; fourth, $80.

Fourth Day--Friday, June 9th.

PREMIUMS $2,000.

No. 7, Purse $800—For 2:40 Class.—First premium, $400; second, $200; third, $120; fourth, $80;
No. 8, Purse $1,200—For 2:22 Class.—First premium, $650; second, $350; third, $200.

CONDITIONS.

All the premiums are for Trotting, and to be mile heats, best 3 in 5 in harness, and will be conducted under the Rules of the National Association for the promotion of the interests of the American Trotting Turf, unless otherwise specified.

In all heats where 8 or more horses start, the distance will be 150 yards.

A horse distancing the field or any part thereof, will be awarded but one premium.

Heats in each day's races may be trotted alternately.

Horses will be called at 2:00 P. M., and started at 2:15, promptly.

Entrance 10 per cent. of the purse, and 5 per cent. must accompany nominations in all cases.

Entries close May 31st, at 11 o'clock P. M., and must be made with C. S. Dayton, Treasurer.

C. S. DAYTON, Treas'r. R. F. JUDSON, Pres't.
5-11-tf R. D. RUSSELL, Sec'y.

SPRING MEETING

—OF THE—

Grand Rapids Horse Association,

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.,

June 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th, 1876.

PREMIUMS, $8,000.

To be divided among the following Classes:

3:00; 2:45; 2:37; 2:31; 2:26; 2:23, and Free for all.

Entries close JUNE 7th, at eleven o'clock P. M., an should be made with the Secretary.

Send for PROGRAMME and RULES.

GEO. S. WARD, Sec'y. S. A. BROWNE,
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EDWIN FORREST (the sire of Miller's Joe Downing, Billy Haskins, 2.26, Hermosa, 2.26½, Lilly Simpson, 2.26, &c.), bay, 16 hands, by Kentucky Hunter, dam by Bogus. Will serve at $100 to insure.

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HILLSDALE CHIEF, bay, 15¾ hands, by Edwin Forrest, dam Mabel by Mambrino Chief; can trot fast. Will serve at $25 to insure.

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The fastest race ever trotted by a stallion,

2:21—2:20—2:23,

will make the season of 1876 at

ELM GROVE BREEDING FARM
Flint, Mich.

Foaled 1865, by Mambrino Pilot; first dam Waterwitch, by Alexander's Pilot, Jr.; second dam Fannie, by Kinkead's St. Lawrence; third dam Brenda, by Major Sam Davenport's thoroughbred horse Oliver, who was by Old Wagner.

Terms, $150—$100 to be paid at time of service, balance when mares are proven with foal. All accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Good accommodations for mares. Mares not proven with foal can be returned, free of charge, next season. All bills must be settled before mares leave the premises.

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SCOTT'S HIATOGA.

This fine-bred pacing horse and sire of trotters will make the season of 1876 at the Fair Grounds, Columbus, Ohio, commencing April 1st to October 1st, and will be limited to 50 mares, besides the owners, at $50. The season to be paid before mares are removed; mares at owner's risk; pasturage at reasonable rates. Scott's Hiatoga is a bay horse, 16 hands high, black points, except near hind postern white, was foaled in 1858, and with 30 days' handling has a record of 2:26, made at Ravenna, Ohio, August, 1867; is the sire of Grand Duchess, 2:26; Twang, 2:28; Ike Haskins, 2:26; Lew Scott, 2:30; Mary Taylor 2:36; Gustie, 2:35; Cadiz, 2:40; East End, 2:39; Theresa, West End, Maggie Nelson, Marie Scott, Flora Kumill, Fred Hoover, Bay Billy, Hiatoga Chief, and many other good ones. For pedigree and further particulars, address,

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By Wild Wagner, by George M. Patchen, by Henry Clay, by Andrew Jackson, by the Grand Bashaw, Brent's dam, a thoroughbred by Wood Pecker.

Wild Wagner has sired the noted trotters that have beat 2:30—Lydia Thompson, Ben Flagler, Jack Draper, Fred Hooper, Ed. White, Little Dorrit, and others. Wild Wagner was sired by George M. Patchen. Record, 2:23.

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MARION.

By Mambrino Chief, dam Mary, by Sir Wallace, 2d dam by Stockholder, 3d dam by Tempest, will make the season of 1876 at the stable of the subscriber, in the city of Keokuk, Iowa.

MARION is a beautiful brown in color, 16½ hands high, foaled in 1861, and is the sire of trotters, among which are Nelly Whitney, can trot in 2:34, Todhunter's Marmaduke, and other promising horses. Marion is a half brother of Lady Thorn, Mambrino Pilot (sire of Mambrino Gift), Mambrino Patchen (sire Lady Stout), and Alhambra. Terms, $25 to insure. Good pasturage furnished. Mares at owner's risk. Address,

5-2-16t W. S. SAMPLE, Keokuk, Iowa.

STALLIONS FOR 1876.

WILTON.

Will stand for the Services of Mares the season of 1876, at the

Davenport Fair Grounds,

AT THE SEASON, or $50 TO INSURE, PAYABLE at time of first service.

PEDIGREE:

WILTON was sired by Horton's Abdallah Chief, he by Roe's Abdallah Chief, by Abdallah, by Mambrino, by imported Messenger; dam by Gage's Logan, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. (See Wallace's Stud Book.)

WILTON is black in color, with three white feet and star in forehead. Stands 15¾ hands high; is a square trotter, and possesses great speed. He has a record of 2.42, and has trotted half-miles better than 1.12. He can beat 2.30.

Mares from a distance will be furnished with good pasturage at reasonable rates. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. For further particulars, address,

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will make the season of 1876 at the farm of the subscriber, two miles from Keokuk, Iowa.

FLAX TAIL (pacer), chestnut stallion, 16 hands high, great bone and substance, and has paced a quarter in 30 seconds. He is the sire of trotters, five of his get now owned in Keokuk (four of them with less than a season's handling) can beat 2:40. Terms, $20 single service; $25 the season; $30 to insure.

WAYLAND FOREST (trotter), by Edwin Forest, dam a Kentucky Whip mare. He is six years old, handsome brown in color, black points, and is a highly finished horse. He has trotted a mile trial in 2:42. He secured 2d premium in roadster stallion class at the Iowa State Fair. He is half brother to Joe Downing, sire of Dick Jamieson. Terms, $10 single service; $15 the season; $20 to insure. Good pasturage furnished mares from a distance; accidents and escapes at the risk of owners. Address,

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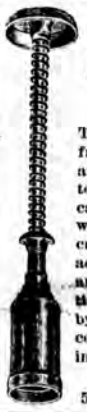

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